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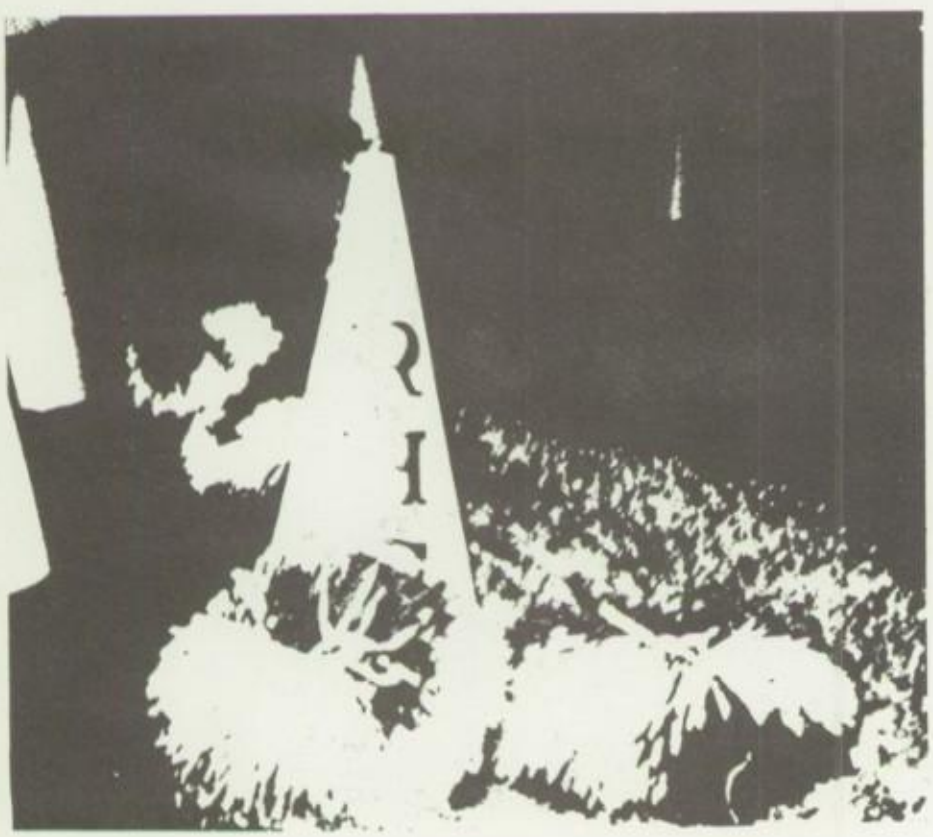

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IN MY LIFE

There are places I'll
remember all my life–
though some have
changed.
Some forever, not for
better, some have gone–
and some remain.
All these places had
their moments with
lovers and friends I
still can recall.
Some are dead and
some are living, in my
life I've loved them all.

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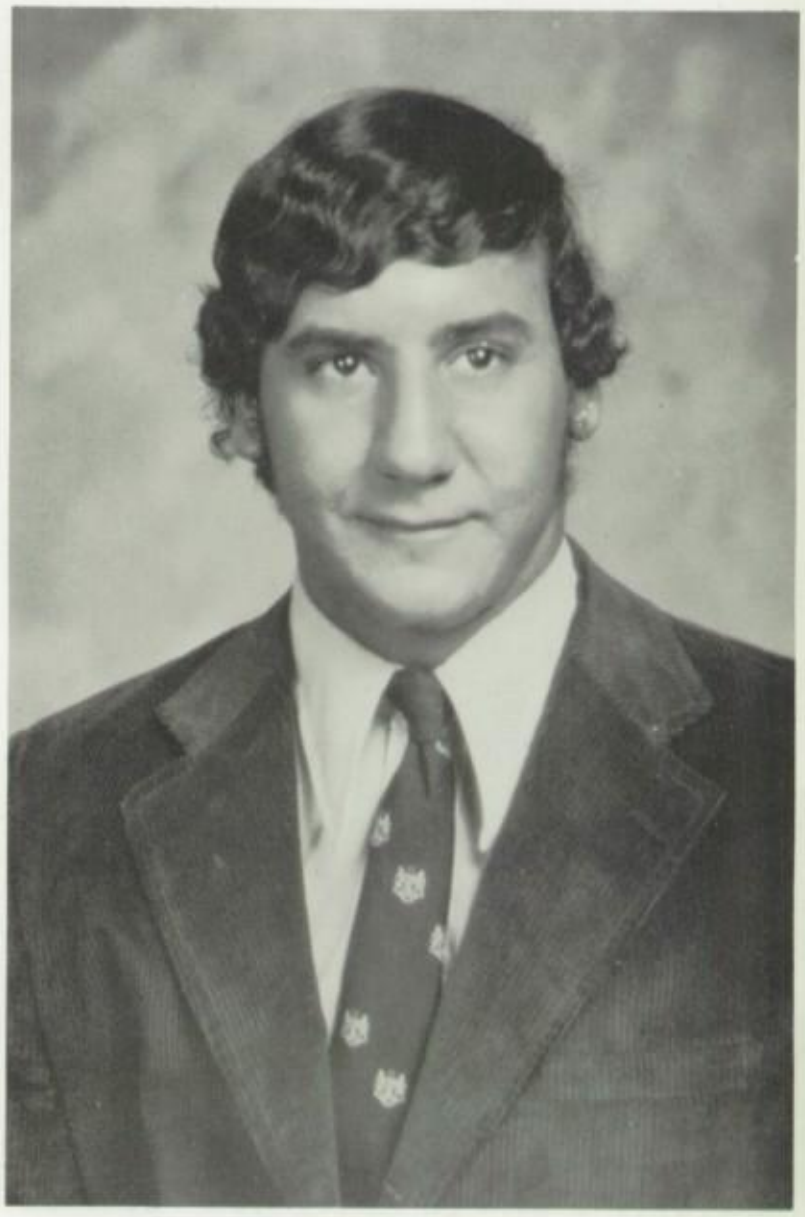

A TRIBUTE TO STEVE FALSONE

He was a member of the Senior class,
and seventeen years old.
He had a pleasant personality,
and a smile as bright as gold.

He was loved by all his classmates,
and a friend to everyone.
He was a really cool person,
he was one of God's sons.

He was always full of school spirit,
and played on the football team.
He was right there when things were tight,
and the going got rough it seemed.

He wasn't tall, short, skinny, or fat.
He was just himself, you see:
And that sets a good example,
for all of us to be.

They say good things come to an end,
so now our friend is gone.
Even though, he lives with God,
the memories linger on.

–Lorye Carter

We Honor Our Founders, Support Our New Bishop

On October 8, the Reicher community celebrated Founders Day in honor of Bishop Louis J. Reicher and Monsignor J.J. Kearns. The Waco city manager proclaimed the day for the people of Waco, members of the student council extended warm welcomes, and the guests cheered at a pep rally and the Robinson-Reicher football game. Most important, the president of the school board awarded the first Cougar Medallions to the two men whose hard work, enthusiasm, and prayers opened the doors of Waco Catholic High in 1954. The Cougar Medallion was established this fall by the Reicher school board to commend anyone connected with Reicher who has achieved excellence in any endeavor.

Special guest at these ceremonies was Bishop Vincent M. Harris who succeeded Bishop Reicher after his retirement this year. Bishop Harris has already exhibited his enthusiastic interest in Reicher Catholic High School. The Chi-Rhoan staff dedicates the 1972 yearbook to Bishop Harris, welcoming him, as we do Monsignor Kearns and Bishop Reicher, to Reicher at any time.

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A team of eleven educators recommended the continued accreditation of Reicher Catholic High School to the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. On March 27, 28, 29 every facet of the school was thoroughly assessed by the visiting team. These assessments included the physical plant, library, guidance department, entire curriculum, and the philosophy and objectives of Reicher High. The accreditation has been recommended for a term of ten years, without reservations.

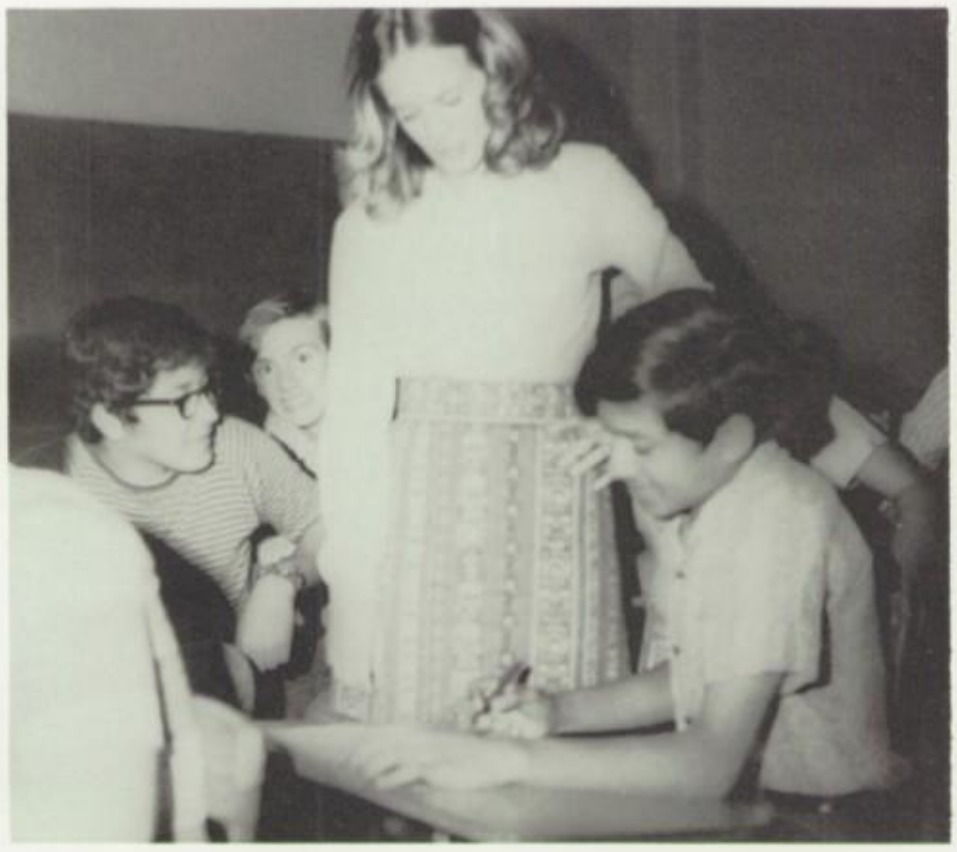
Curriculum

We Find Ourselves Through the Study of Religion

Can you tell me the underlined purpose in coming to a Catholic high school? That's right! It's for religion. Religion isn't another one of those classes that make up part of our schedule; it is basic to our education. Religion is reading stories and articles, studying the Gospels, and planning a Eucharist. It is also attempting to understand our world. For example, some of the films we see are about the life of Christ; but the majority are aids to self-improvement through the understanding of people and their problems. Learning discussion skills, listening to recordings, giving our own audio-visual projects also help us to understand and know people. We are always discovering the relationships between people and people, people and God.

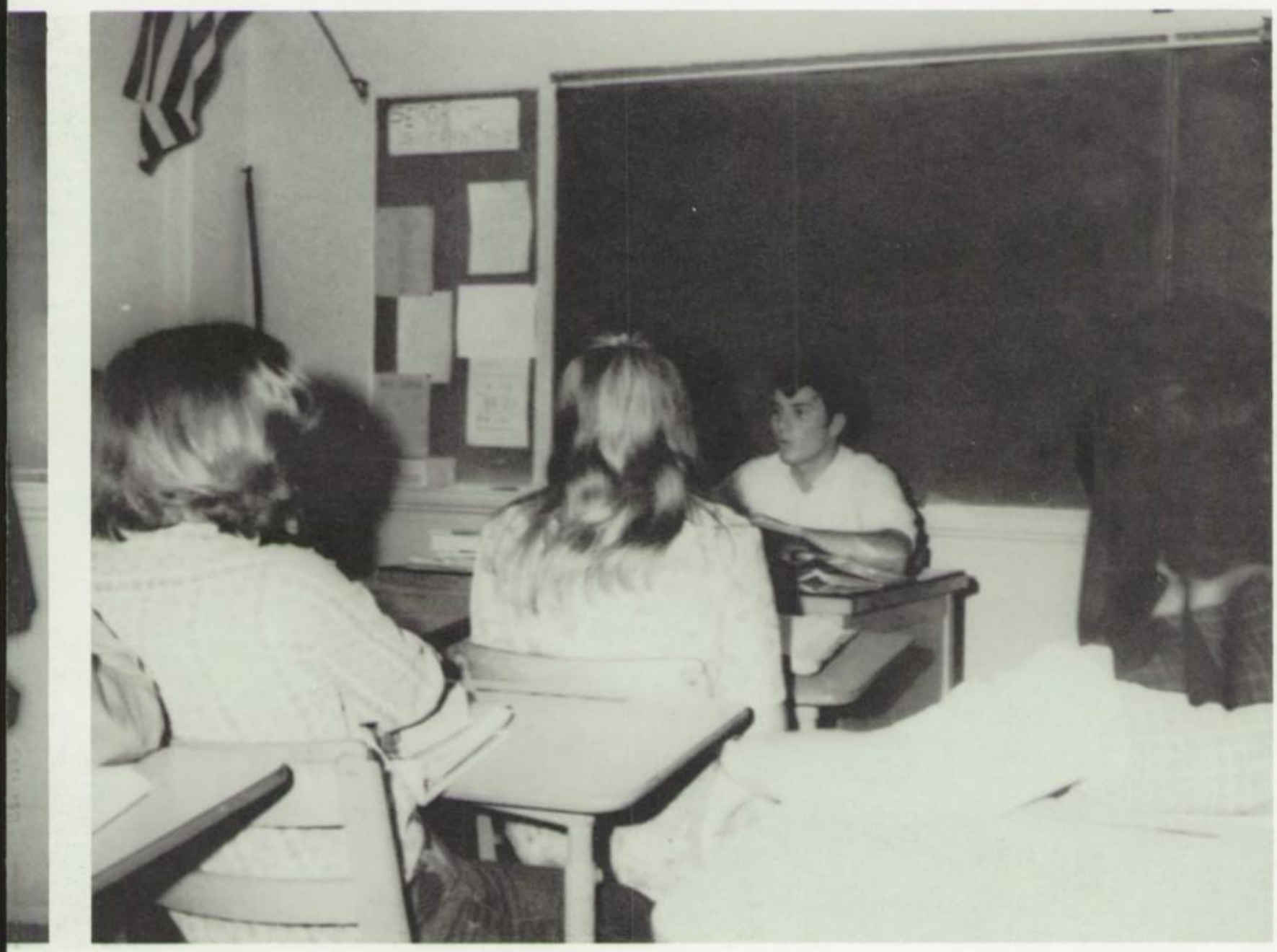
English is a Novel Experience

English is learning that for so many years of your life you have been using improper English; now ain't that funny? English is realizing that poetry isn't just for the birds; it's for the rest of nature as well! English is recalling that the novel you have put off reading for the past six weeks is due the day after tomorrow and you have only four hundred and ninety-nine pages left to read. English is rushing to get your term paper done in one night, turn it in on time the next day, and remember a day later that you were suppossed to have references and footnotes. This year English was all of these for some people and even more for others. Some people put their English skills to work in speech class. Ron Chmielewski was one of these people: He entered the Voice of Democracy Speech Contest and took third place in the city of Waco. Other people wrote essays on likes and dislikes of Waco for the Jaycee contest. Bob Groeger won a first prize of $75 for himself and a trophy for Reicher; Valerie Emmet took the second place prize of $40.



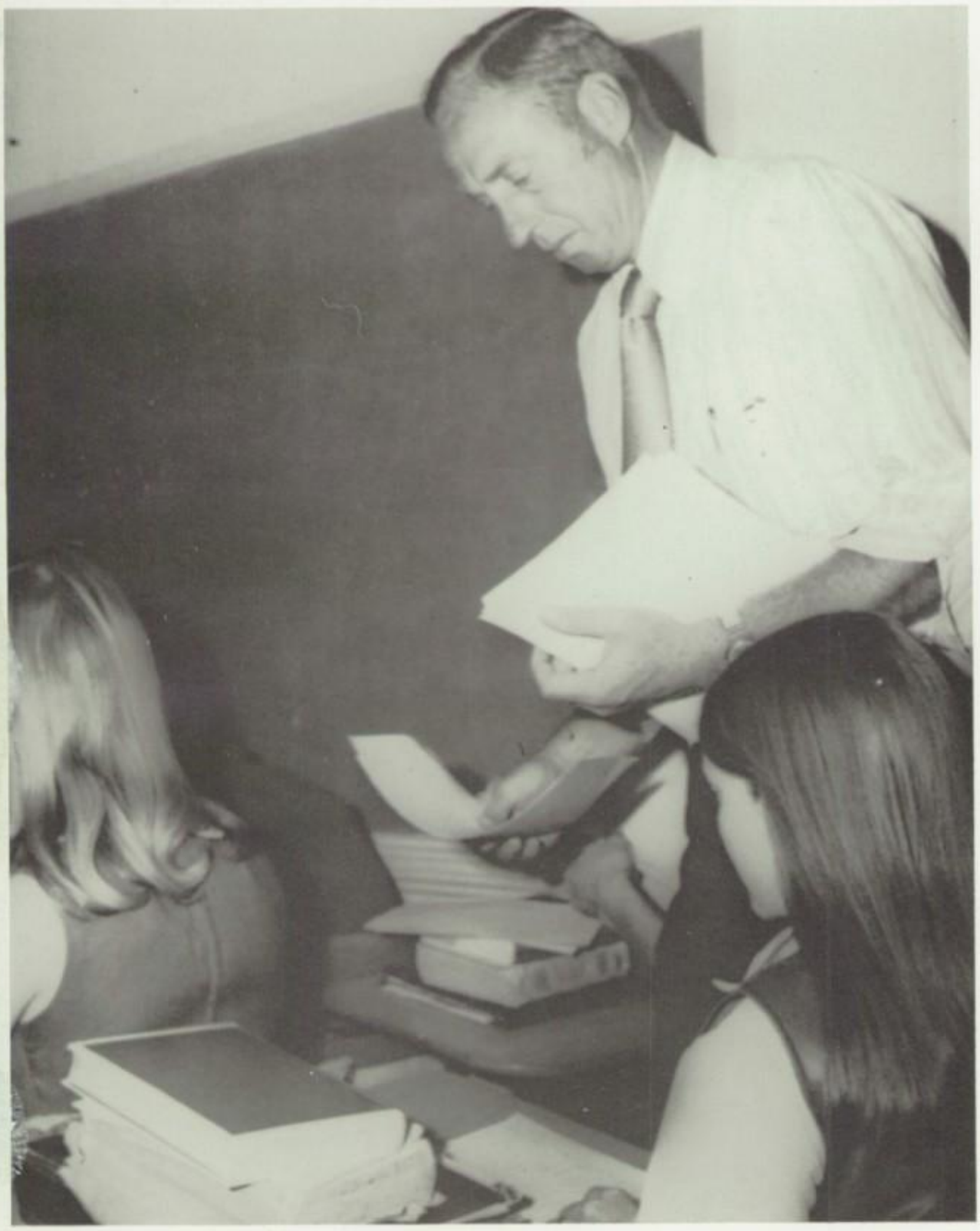
Algebra / Geometry = Sr. Linda / Coach Reaux

Did you ever wonder how math ever got started? It seems to me that the farther I go into the subject the more I wonder about it. Who ever thought up the conic sections or wrote out logorithmic tables or even tried to confuse you with sin, cos, tan, scs, sec cot, arc sin, arc cos . . .? To fully understand the concepts and to be able to teach them takes a real brain. I've got to hand it to Sr. Linda and Coach Reaux—they really put up with alot from their students—Trying to teach them these concepts. And I've also got to hand it to the students who took math—they really put up with Sr. Linda's and Coach Reaux's concepts.



Social Studies is an Unending Process

Notes, notes, notes, notes, notes . . . . and more notes. It seems history classes and government classes and geography classes are filled with scads of tiny details that took Funk and Wagnalls many years to compile into encyclopedias. Someone is always passing a law or running for office or adjusting his nation's boundaries or declaring war on someone so that history books, geography books, and government books go on adjusting their own boundaries and adding details. So who cares about details? I just want to finish my notebook for tomorrow.



The Sounds of Science Echo in the Lab

"If you people don't learn how many particles there are in a mole, I am going to ring your neck with my bare hands!" . . . "It's dark down there!" . . . "How much gas would it take to power a flea's motorcycle half way around a BB?" . . . "Today in biology we are going to dissect an elephant's trunk." . . . These are the sounds of science. It seems scientists are a little on the eccentric side. For example, have you ever noticed that the kids in earth science have rocks in their heads? Or that the biology students all seem to be lifeless? The people in physics never seem to be physically appealing and the chemistry students are always trying to blow up the school without anyone noticing it. It must be true that scientific geniuses are a little off beat.

Business Department Developes Excellence

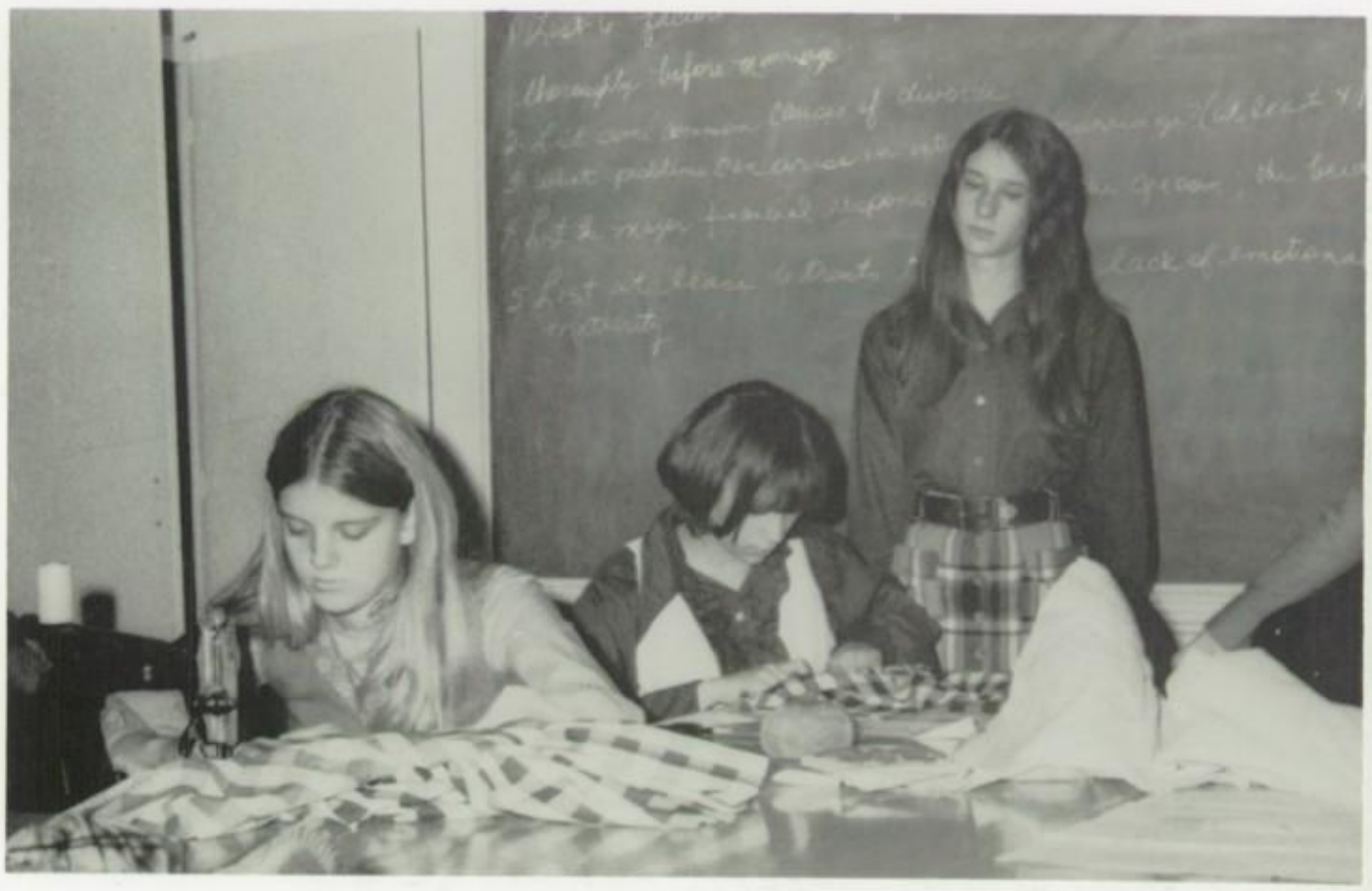
Mrs. Belk firmly believes in the wise proverb, "Practice Makes Perfect." Shorthand and typing students became firm believers also, as their rates increased and errors decreased through the methods assigned by Mrs. Belk. The bookkeeping students practiced basic skills of business economy, and developed skill on the adding machine.

May I borrow a piece of typing paper? . . . How do you write my name in shorthand? . . . One thing's for sure—we're getting our money's worth in Bookkeeping. I reached 180! Pounds? . . . Making pictures with the typewriter is more fun than paint-by-numbers.

French? Spanish? It's Greek to Me!

Que paso? Quae vides? Mon frére et ma souer sont mes amis! Sister Placide and Mrs. White will agree that studying a foreign language brings you closer to your brothers and sisters around the world. You can learn about the vastly populated world of Roman mythology, the colorful heritage of Spain, or the strange and exciting culture of the French cafés. Another amazing benefit of studying a romance language is discovering similarities to the English and that grammar rules—unlike the English—are meant to be kept, not broken!

Colorful Creations Come



From Home Ec. and Art

Art and Home Economics are courses which require talent and patience.

In Art, students use their hands to create modern toothpick sculptures, ceramic masterpieces, and paper maché animals. Perfection is usually a characteristic exhibited in the work as each student trys to show the utmost use of his talent. These talents were displayed in the form of an art fair presented at the April PTO meeting.

Home Economics girls are prepared for family life of the future. Since clothes are so expensive these days, the art of sewing will be a great benefit to the girls. Learning to cook is also beneficial to her whether she will live alone or have a family.

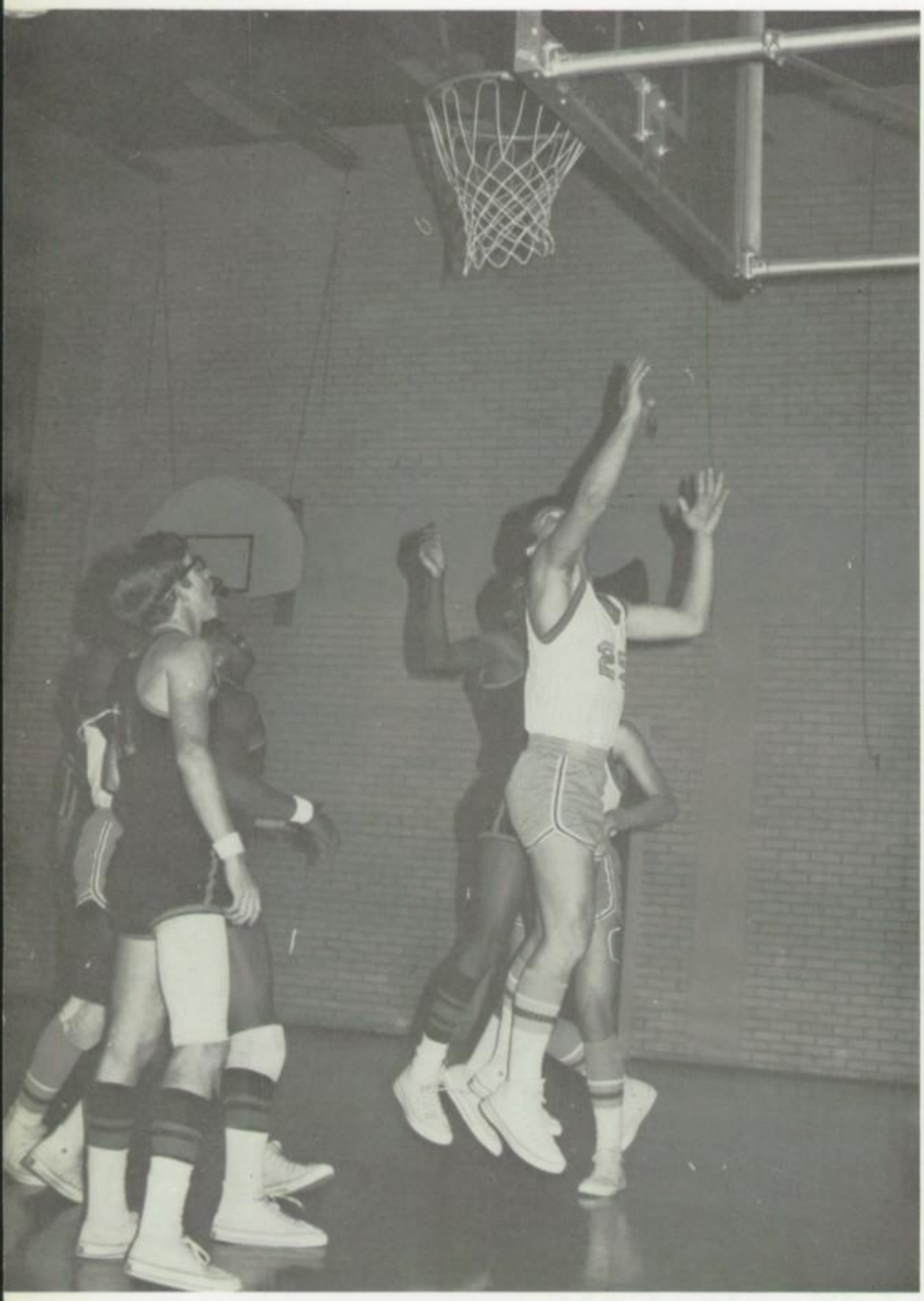
Field Day is Climax of P.E. Program

Field Day is the day designated for athletic competition between the classes. The day was started with a field Mass, immediately followed by running, jumping, throwing, hitting, and exercising of many long-forgotten muscles. Included in the day's agenda were field and track events as well as volleyball and softball. Competition between classes was based on a system of points earned for placement in each category. Sophomores were number one, Juniors came in second, Freshman were third, and the Seniors picked up the garbage.

Band Marches To The Beat Of A Different Drum

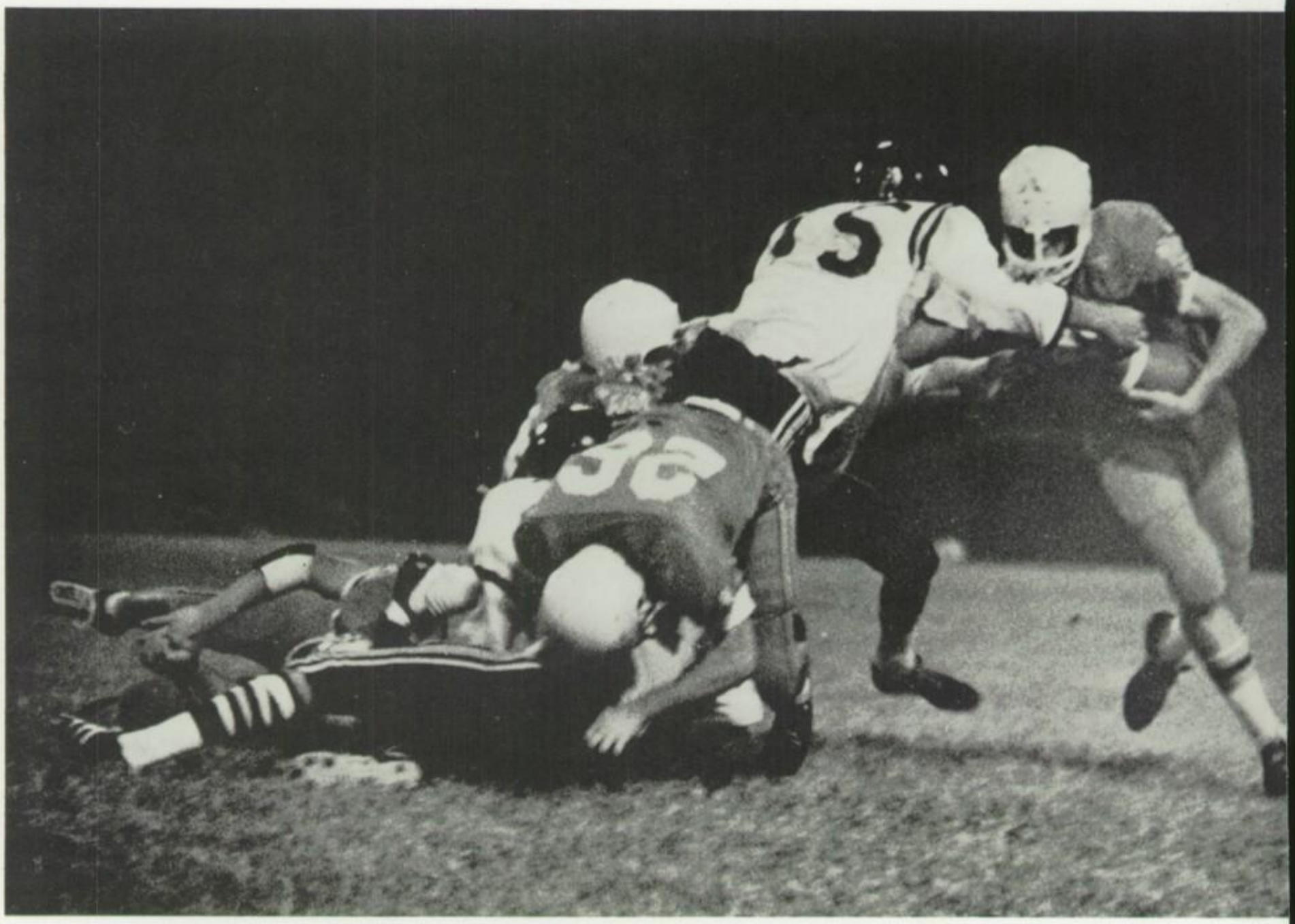
Under the direction of Mr. Fletcher, the melodious marchers have participated in both Christmas and Homecoming parades and numerous halftime shows. Equally praiseworthy were its performances in the Christmas and Spring Concerts—produced in collaboration with the Glee Club. The time and hard work which have gone into each song have helped to make this year's band one of the best in Reicher's history.

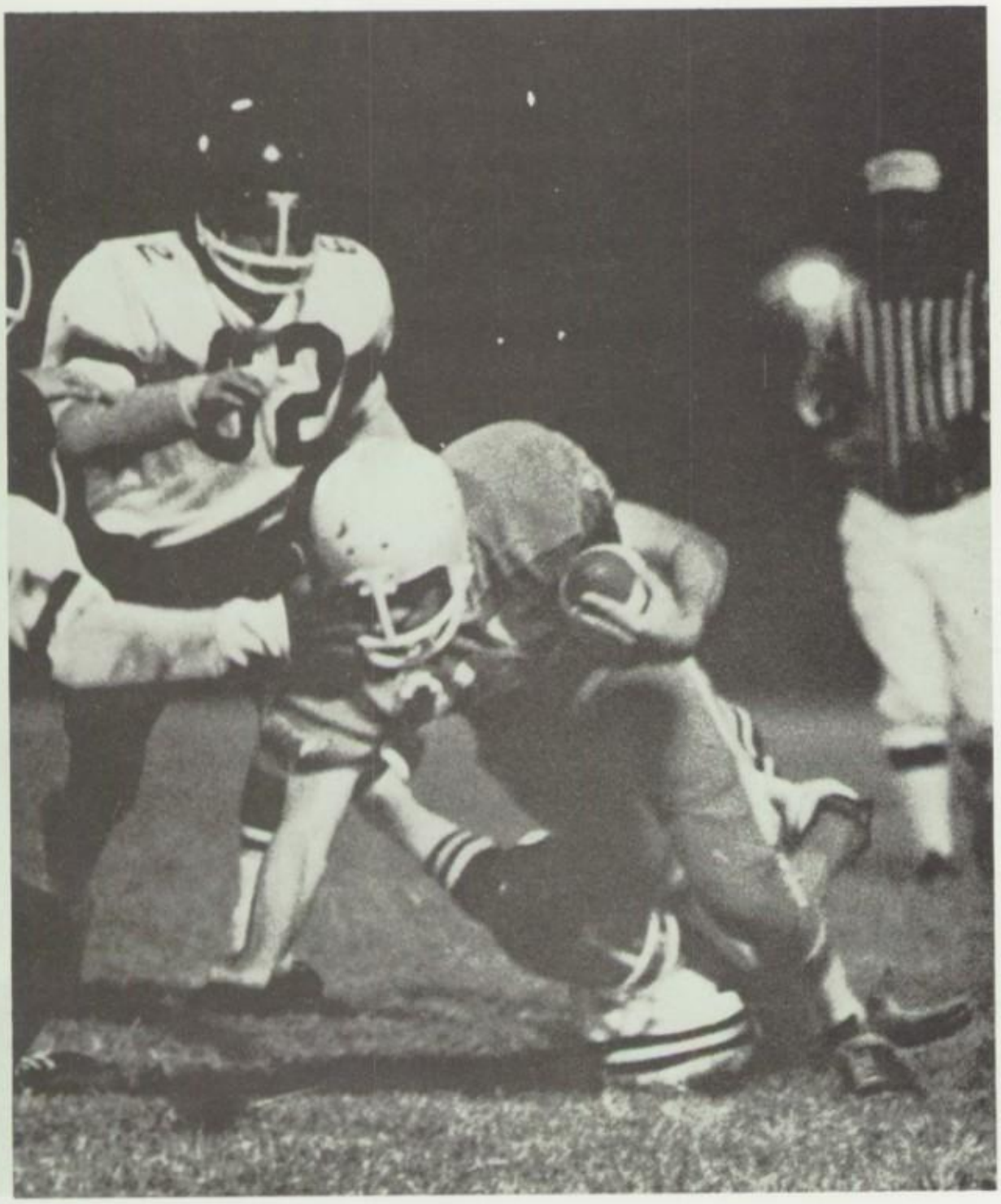
left . . . left . . . left, right, left . . . the trumpets blew it . . . who lost their lips? . . . and now for a little John Phillip Sousa . . . anything Santanna can do, we can do better!



SPORTS

Cougars Value New Unity

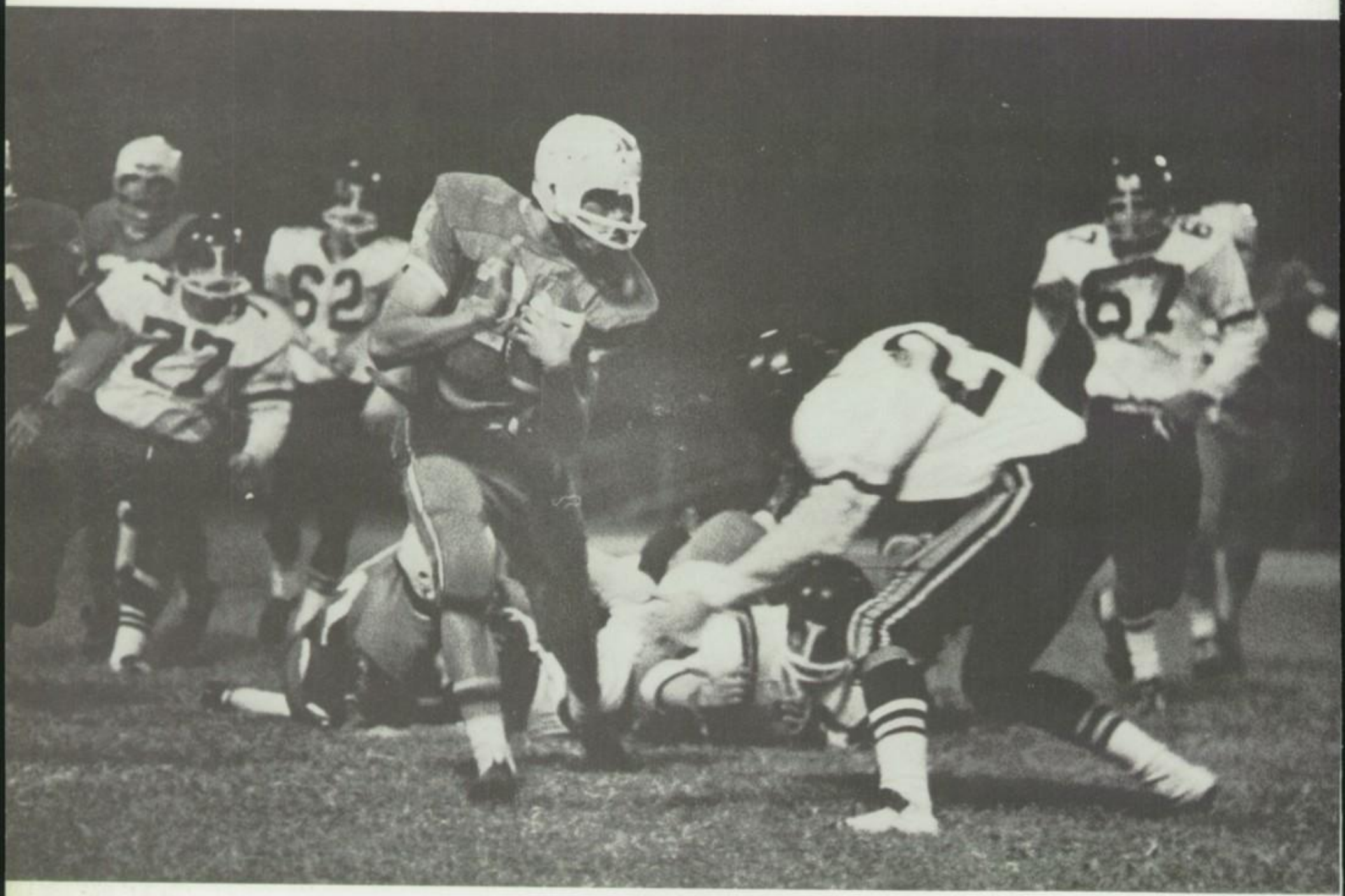


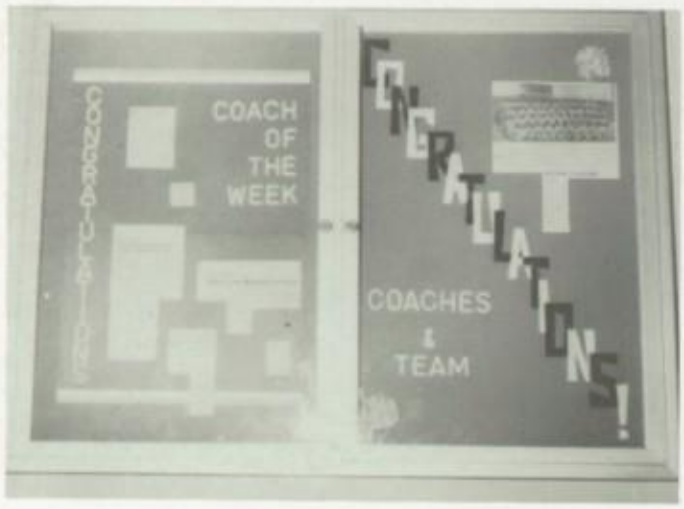


Sometimes I regretted that I ever started playing football. This was usually during practice or after the games we lost. At first this year didn't seem like it would be much different. It was true that we had a new coach; and with every new coach comes new confidence, but we were slow to respond.

Practice began in the middle of August, which always seems to ruin that last month of vacation. A person doesn't know the blood, sweat, and tears a football player goes through during those hot and dusty pre-season practices which seem to last forever. We were coached superbly, but the new confidence we expected wasn't yet there.

We did not realize our new coach was planting that confidence until the fourth or fifth game. Then this beautiful seed began to blossom into the feeling of team spirit, the unity that a good ball club should have, or rather the feeling of "all for one and one for all."

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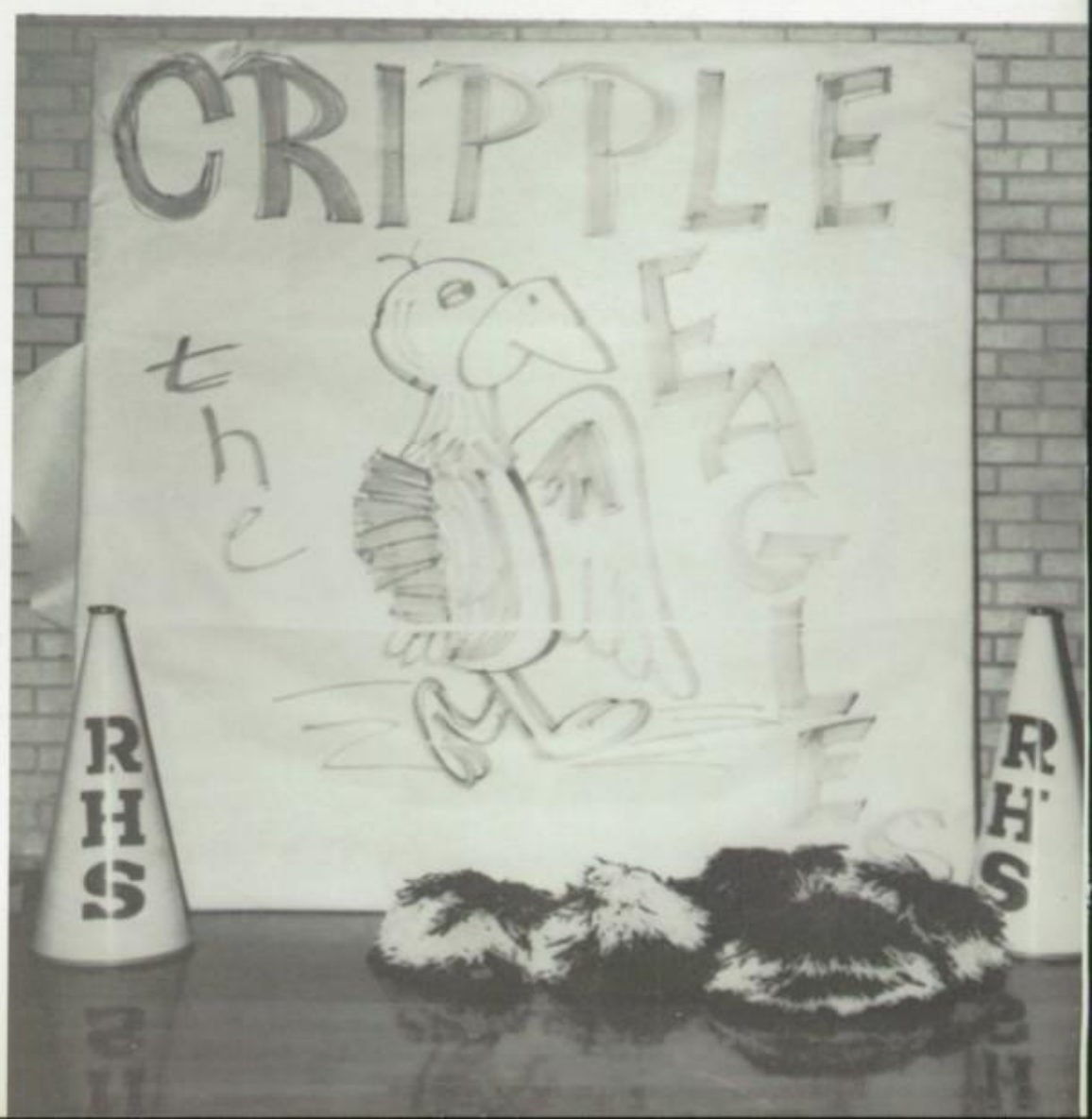
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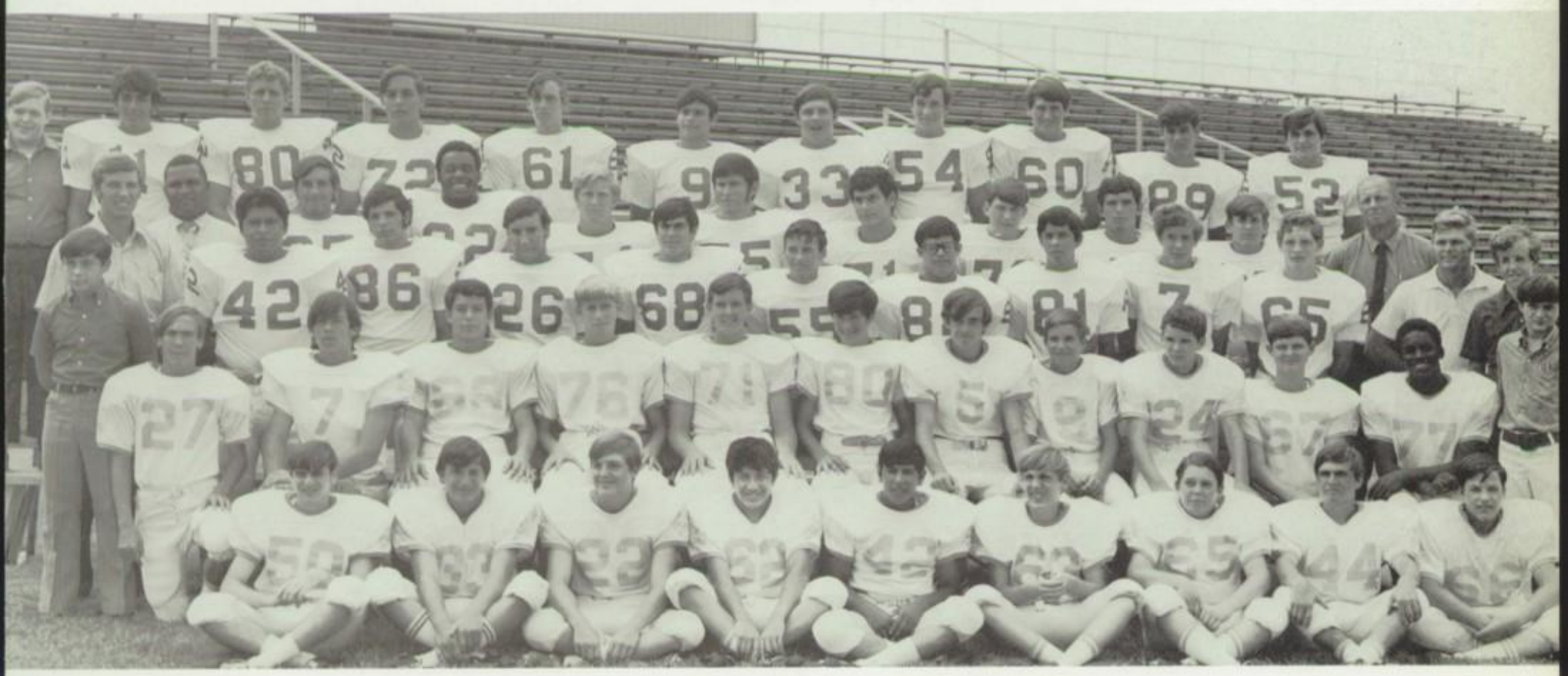


1971 REICHER HIGH VARSITY & "B" TEAM

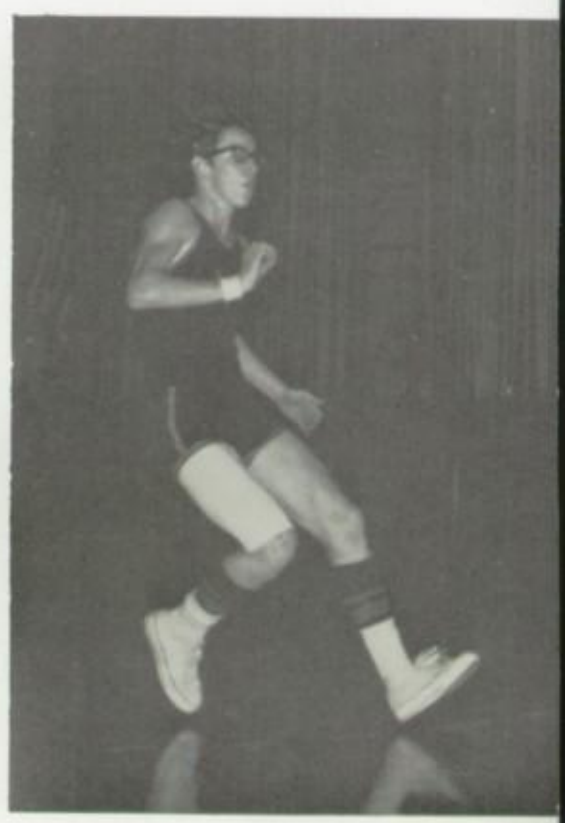
Front Row, Left to Right: Gary DeMaria, Tony Moore, Alan Bachik, John Almanza, Felipe Sanchez, David Lawson, Ernest Konvicka, Steve Veselka, Robert Bledsoe. Second Row, Left to Right: Mike Simcik, Mark Nystrom, Mike Woodward, Paul Bukowski, Jeff Sheehy, Tommy Fulbright, Leo Hinton, Robert Atkins, Ross Mormino, John Kelly, Don Compton, John Zucha, Mgr. Third Row, Left to Right: Bob Groeger, Mgr., Maurice Rivera, Manuel Ramos, Steve Falsone, Tony Castillo, Ron Chmielewski, Chris Gonzales, Manuel Ordones, Joe Sebik, Bobby Gorman, Steve Mormino, Coach, Mike Emmet, Mgr. Fourth Row, Left to Right: Bobby Parker, Coach, Tommy Reaux, Coach, Tommy Moore, Barry Vaughn, Gary Young, John Fulbright, Paul Graser, Paul Michalka, David Groman, John Dooley, Norman Smith, Head Coach. Fifth Row, Left to Right: Benny Carter, Mgr., James Colunga, David Alcala, Richard Skopik, Jackie Copeland, David Graser, Leonard Estrada, George Barefield, Joey Dvorsky, Jay Rhodes, Thom Groeger.

Basketball Team Fires Into Enthusiastic Season

Basketball is one of the most exciting indoor sports and it's fast becoming popular with the Reicher students. The Cougars, through their coaching and great teamwork this year, were taking the show away. Although the Cougars didn't take district or go to state competition this year, they won two second-place trophies in tournament play.

Tom Kuebler, Manuel Ordones, Rondy Gray
Joe Sebik, David Alcala, Doug Christ
opherson, Mark Bachik, Barry Vaughn, Davi
Groman, George Barefield.

B-Team: Rickey Rodriguez, Chris Gonzalez, Gary DeMaria, Jon Lewis, Mauricio Rivera, Joe Brem, Bob Sheehy



Freshman Team: Robert Atkins, Alfred Hurtado, Steve Veselka, Mike Woodward, Alan Bachik, Paul Bukowski, Tony Moore, David Borens, Felipe Sanchez

That's the Way the Ball Bounces!

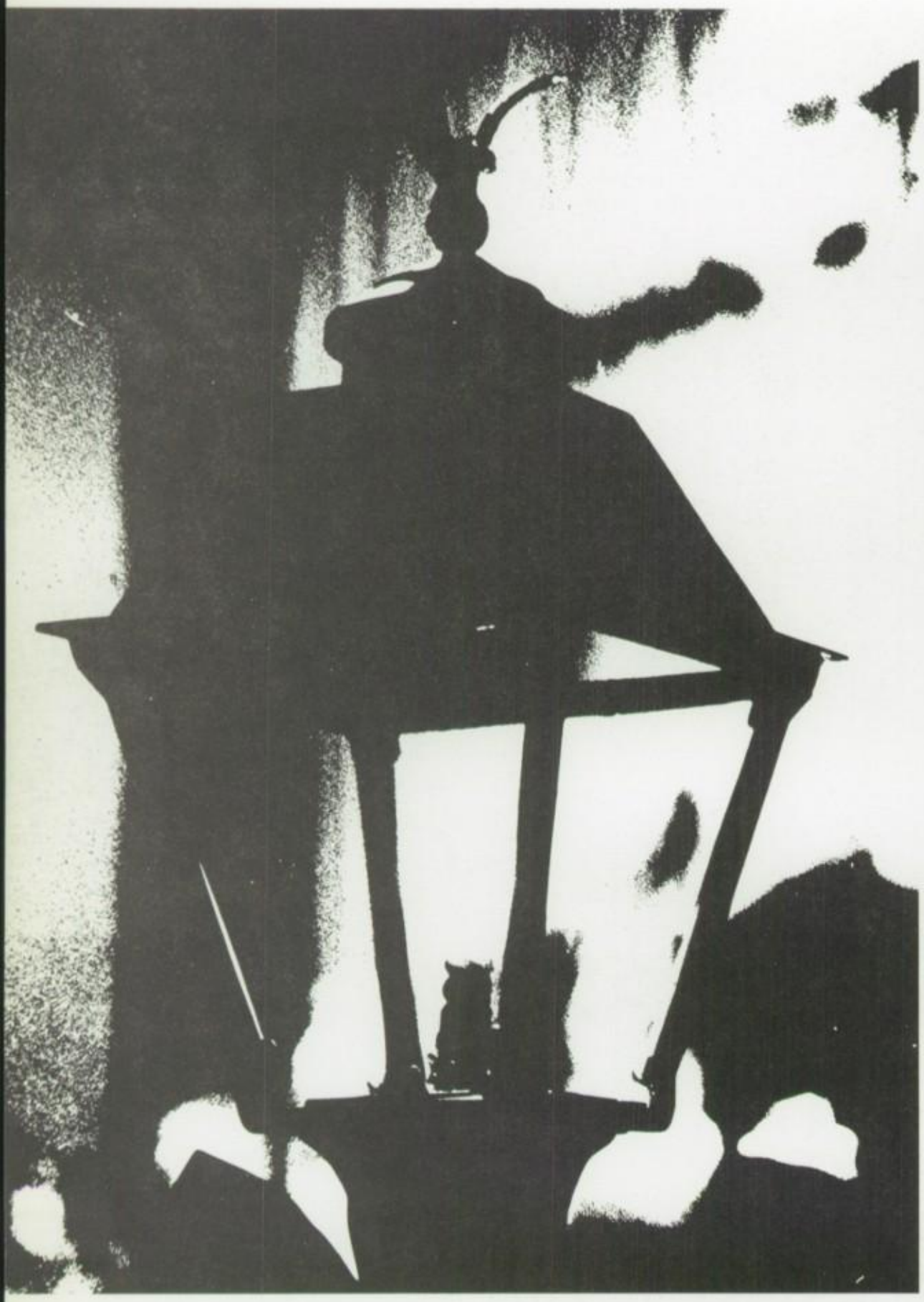
Track Team Wins District Championship

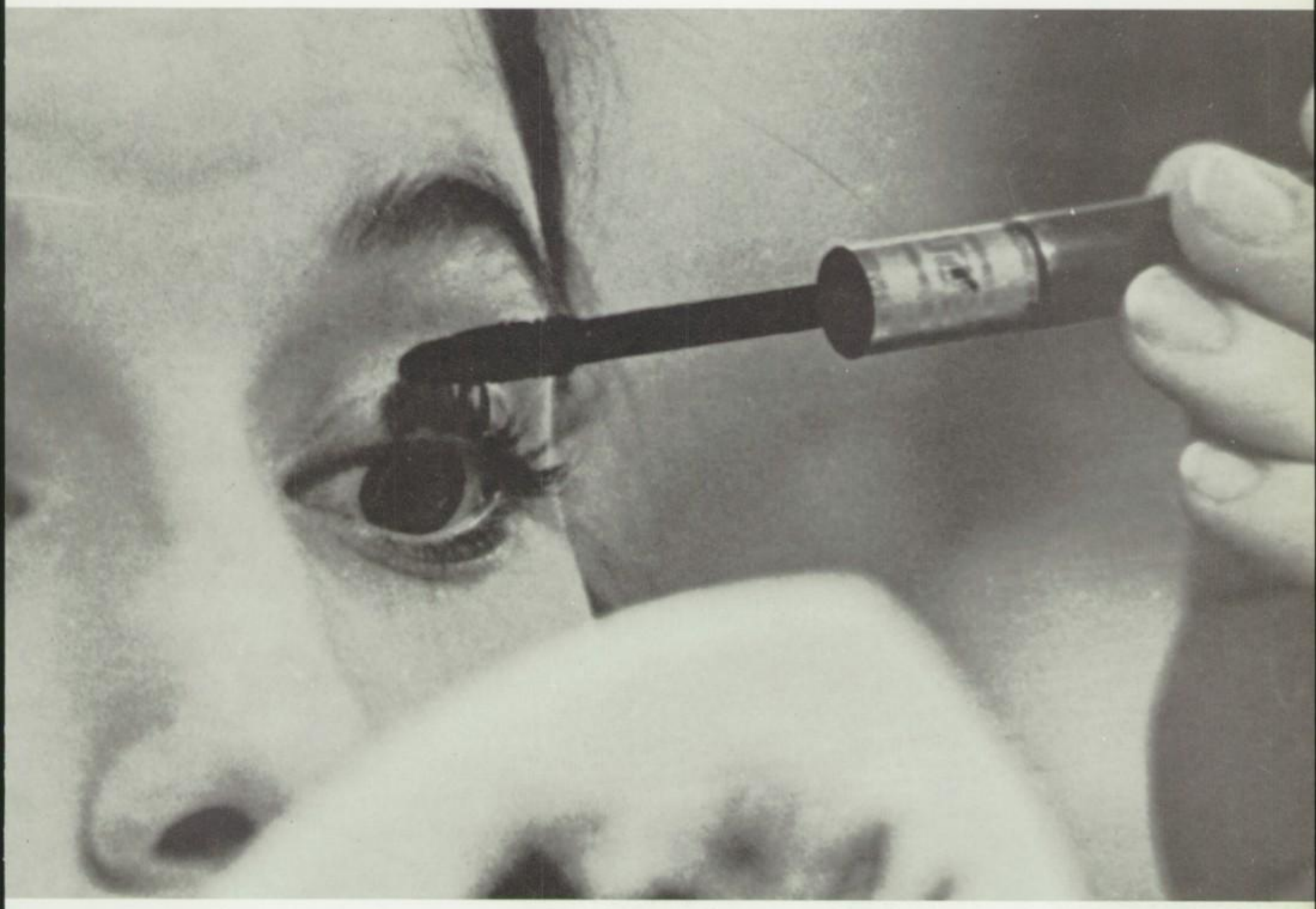
Track is a sport for individuals who have enough self-confidence to go out and win no matter what the odds against them; and winning is not easy. In order to be a winner you have to set a goal within your grasp and consistently work to obtain and better this goal. This is sometimes difficult unless you are a natural born athlete with built-in self-confidence. Every boy that traveled to the state track meet this year was a winner in his own right, but there was one boy who went all the way to the top in his only year of track. John Terry, who took first place in State for the mile run, decided that he wanted to be on the track team on Field Day of his junior year. After winning the mile on that day, John set his goals for the district and state meets the next year. John is a good example of someone who obtained his track goals because he really wanted to. He's a real winner!

1972 DISTRICT CHAMPIONS Bottom Row: Tom Kuebler, Johnnie Gaidusek, Mike Simcik, Bill Carter, Bobby Gorman, Chris Gonzales, John Terry. Top Row: Manuel Ramos, George Barefield, David Groman, Berry Vaughn, Paul Graser, Gary Young, Tony Moore, Thom Groeger, Alan Bachik, David Graser.

Baseball Team Hits Their Way to State

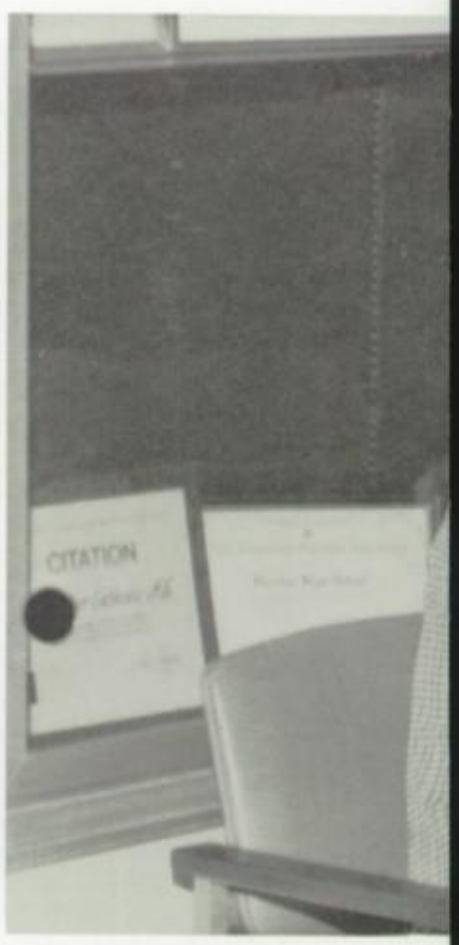
Baseball is a sport that brings excitement and coordination to any team. This year the Cougar team, after two grueling games against T.K. Gorman, won the district championship. One week later they traveled to Houston and placed third in the state play-offs. The championship team includes: D. Christopherson, M. Ordones, J. Sebik, L. Estrada, J. Brem, D. Alcala, G. Barefield, M. Rivera, R. Rodriguez, M. Ramos, M. Bachik, R. Gray, J. Dooley, J. Colunga, J. Lewis, and D. Matustik.





ORGANIZATIONS

Student Council Encourages Dining and Dancing



The 1971-72 Reicher student council, with Sister Rose Daniel as moderator, began to work before the school year had begun. To balance the books and start a new account, the council sponsored an ice cream social at the end of last summer. In September a "Back to School Dance" featured Sandusky. At Christmas time a dinner in honor of the faculty and their families featured live entertainment from Reicher's student body. For Valentine's Day the student council originated Reicher's first "Sweetheart Dance." The final big items on the list were elections of officers for the '72-'73 year, and time for another student council to retire from active duty.

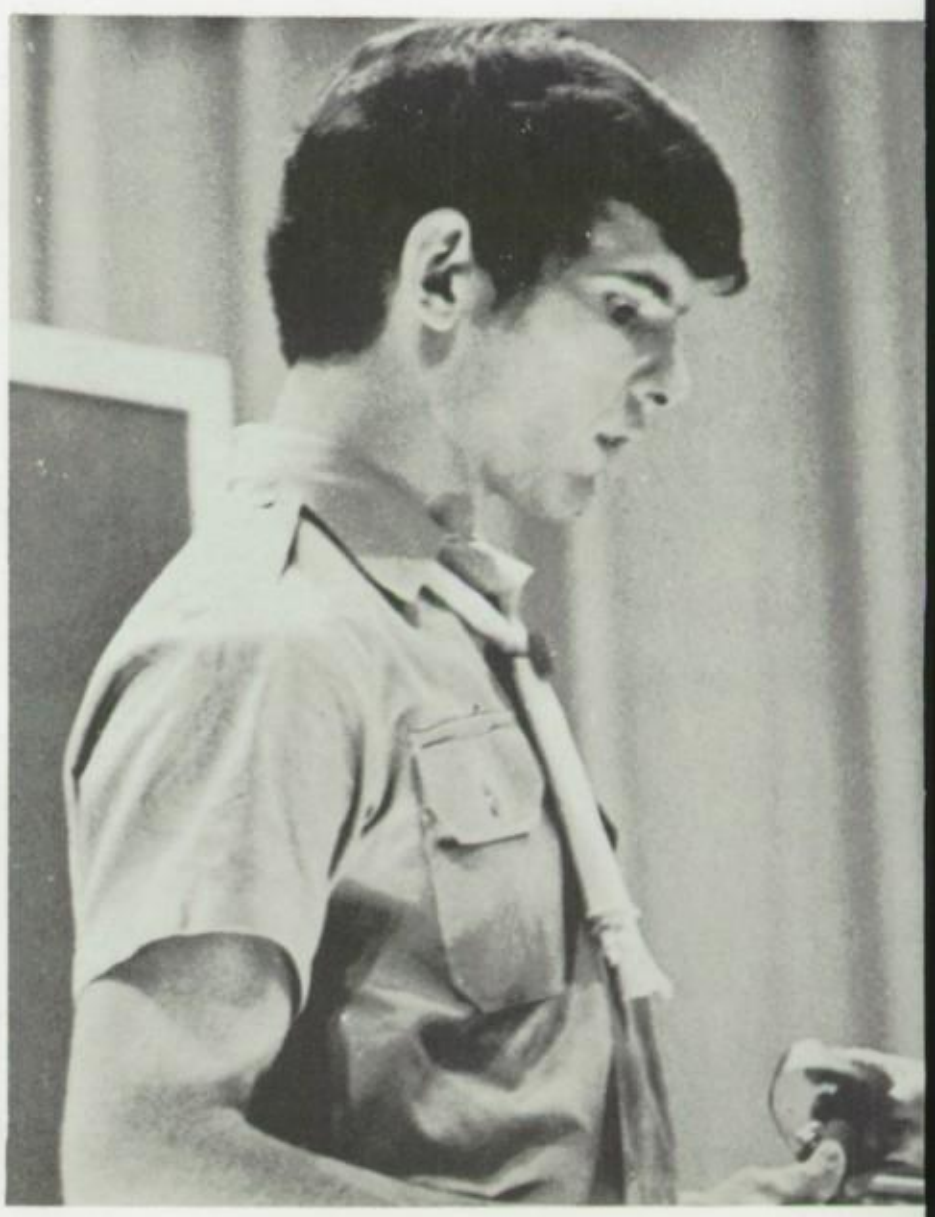
Christmas Party Is Fun(d)—Raising Project

The National Honor Society has been active in several projects this year, the first being the Christmas Party—the object of which was to secure money for a scholarship given each year by the club to an incoming Freshman. Other activities included sponsoring intramural Challenge programs and Teacher's Appreciation Day.

Sing Along With Sister Clara

One of the schools most active groups is the Glee Club. Under the direction of Sister Clara Francis, the club has sung masses in several churches, sung on a local television program, entertained at the Poor Man's Supper, and put on Christmas and Spring Concerts.

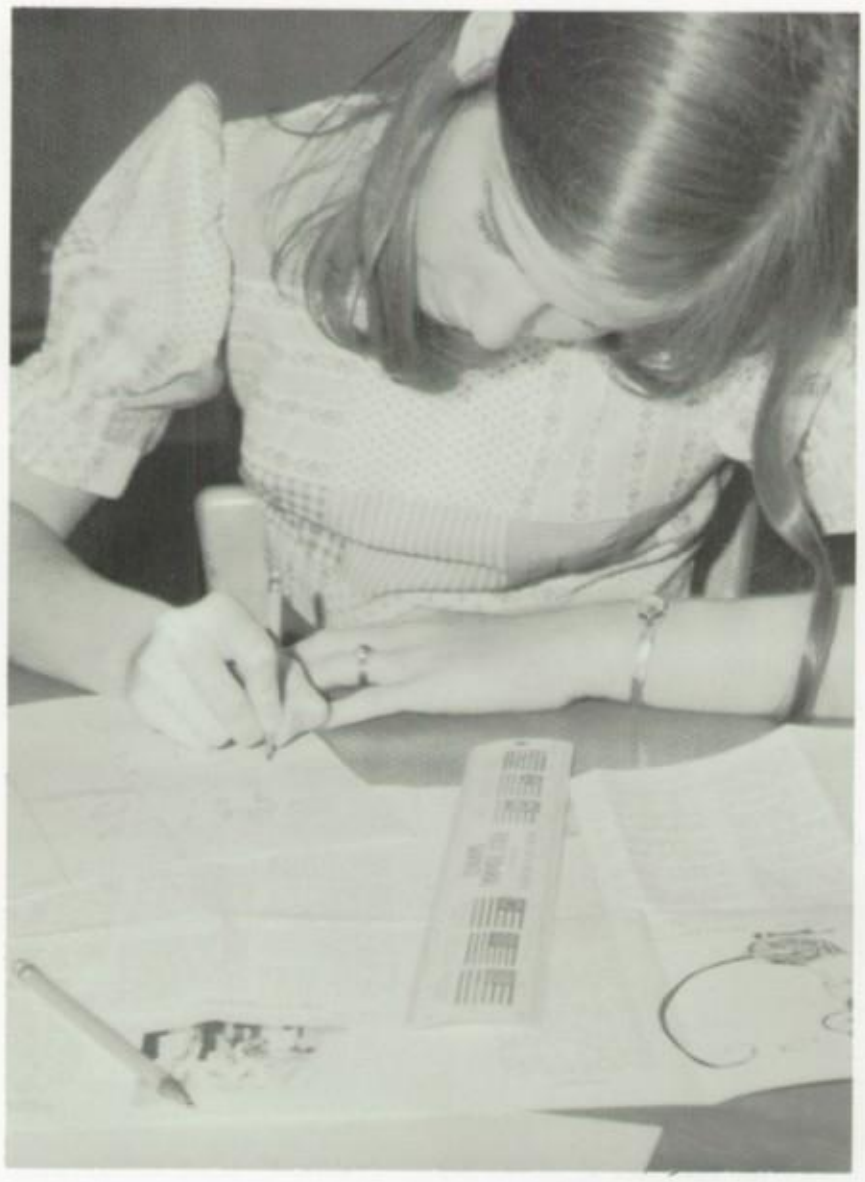
I'd like to teach the world to sing . . . will the tone-deaf alto in the back please keep it down? . . . you cannot sing and chew gum at the same time!! . . . they don't call me "golden voice" for nothing . . . eat your heart out, Lawrence Welk.



Drama Club Presents

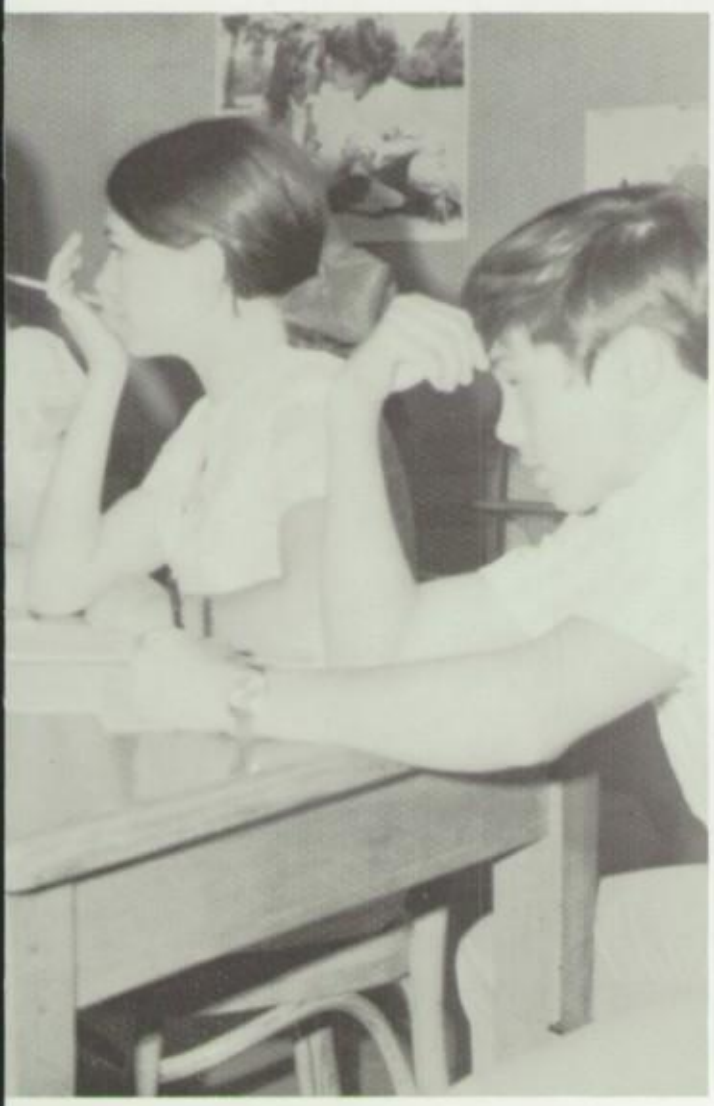
The Mouse That Roared

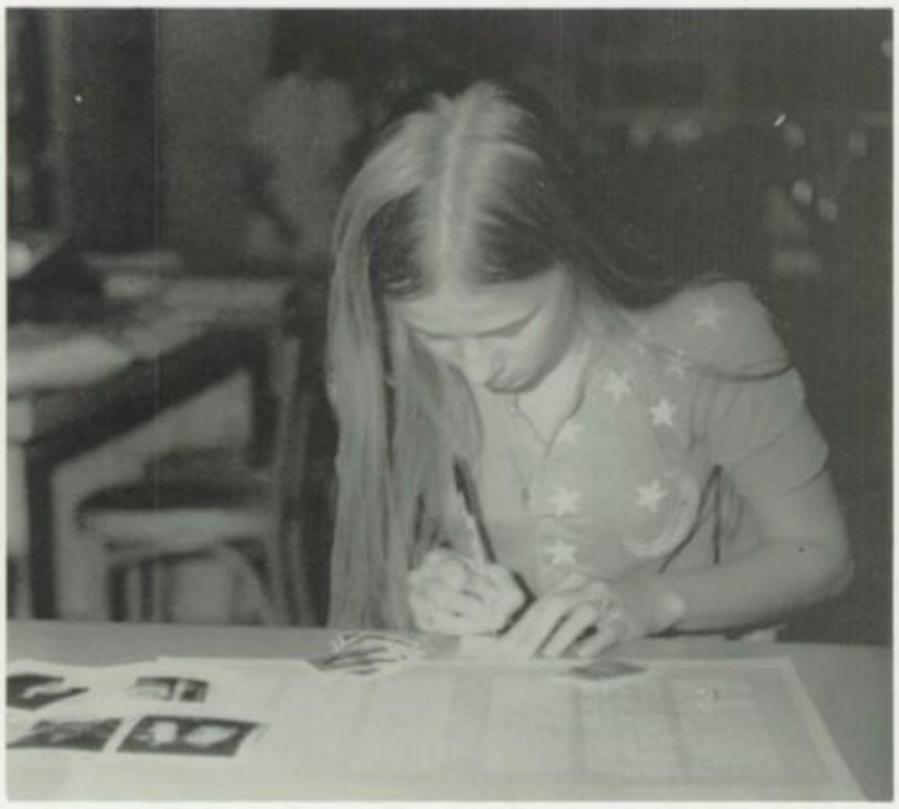
Tully Bascom	David Groman
Jane	Patti Becker
Mary	Andrea Jurek
Fran	Regina Gradel
Pam	Ann Moore
Ann	Lisa Tomchesson
David Benter	Ron Chmielewski
Count Mountjoy	Dick Jurek
Page	Luann McDonald
Glorianna the Twelfth	Jamie Mormino
Chet Beston	Mark Falsone
Miss Johnson	Virginia Jackson
Assistant	Basil Eddy
Professor Kokintz	James Robinson
Mrs. Reiner	Frances Harrison
General Snippet	Paul Hill
President	John Fulbright
Wac Jill	Carol Bowen
Wac Debbie	Becky Matustik
Norma	Winnie Henderson
Helen	Linda Gorzelnik
Professor Ann Smith	Mary Calloway
Will Tatum	Billy Necker
Soldier 1	Steven Neckar
Soldier 2	John Kelly
Soldier 3	John Terry
Student	Cecilia Jurek
Miss Wilkins	Diane Dicorte
Mrs. Bascom	Gayle Vianco
Student Director	Mary Gorzelnik

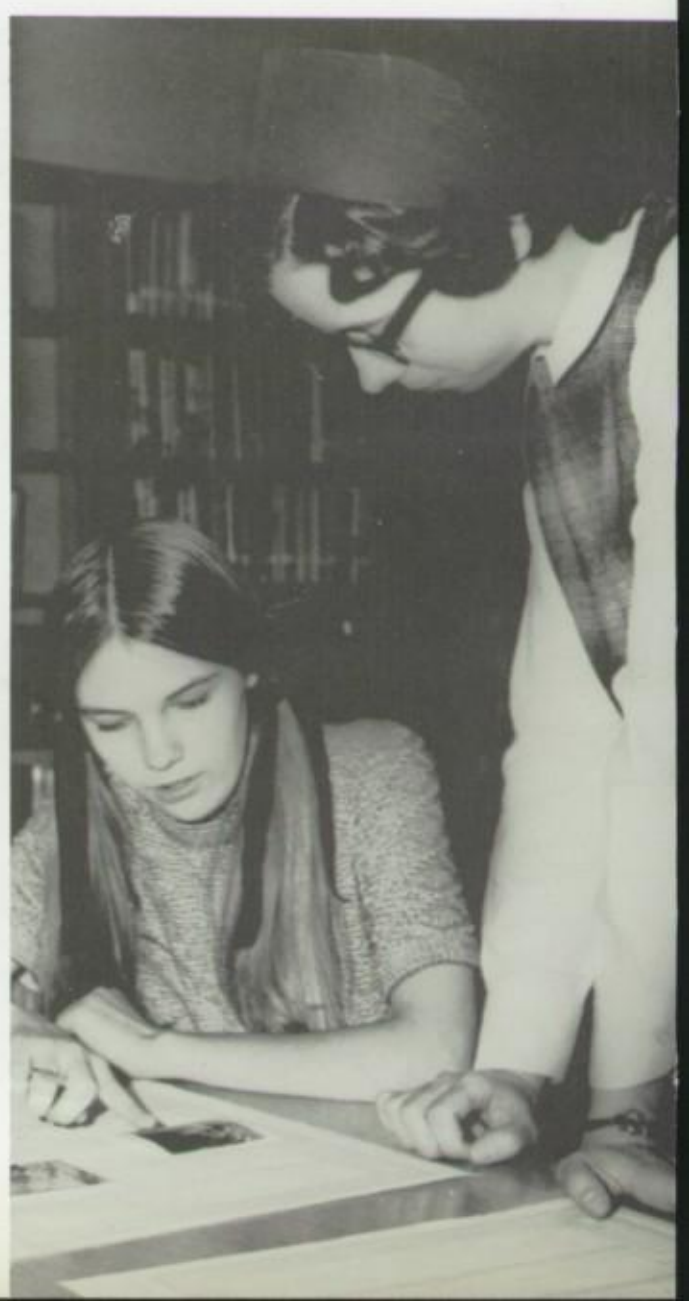


Write On!

A newspaper staff member is one of an unusual species, commonly referred to in literary circles as Biographus Recordacious. One such mutation of the human race is often found in Reicher (its natural habitat), asking questions such as: "What do you wonder about?" or "What are your hobbies?" The species is also particularly noted for the exceptional paper it produces six times a year.





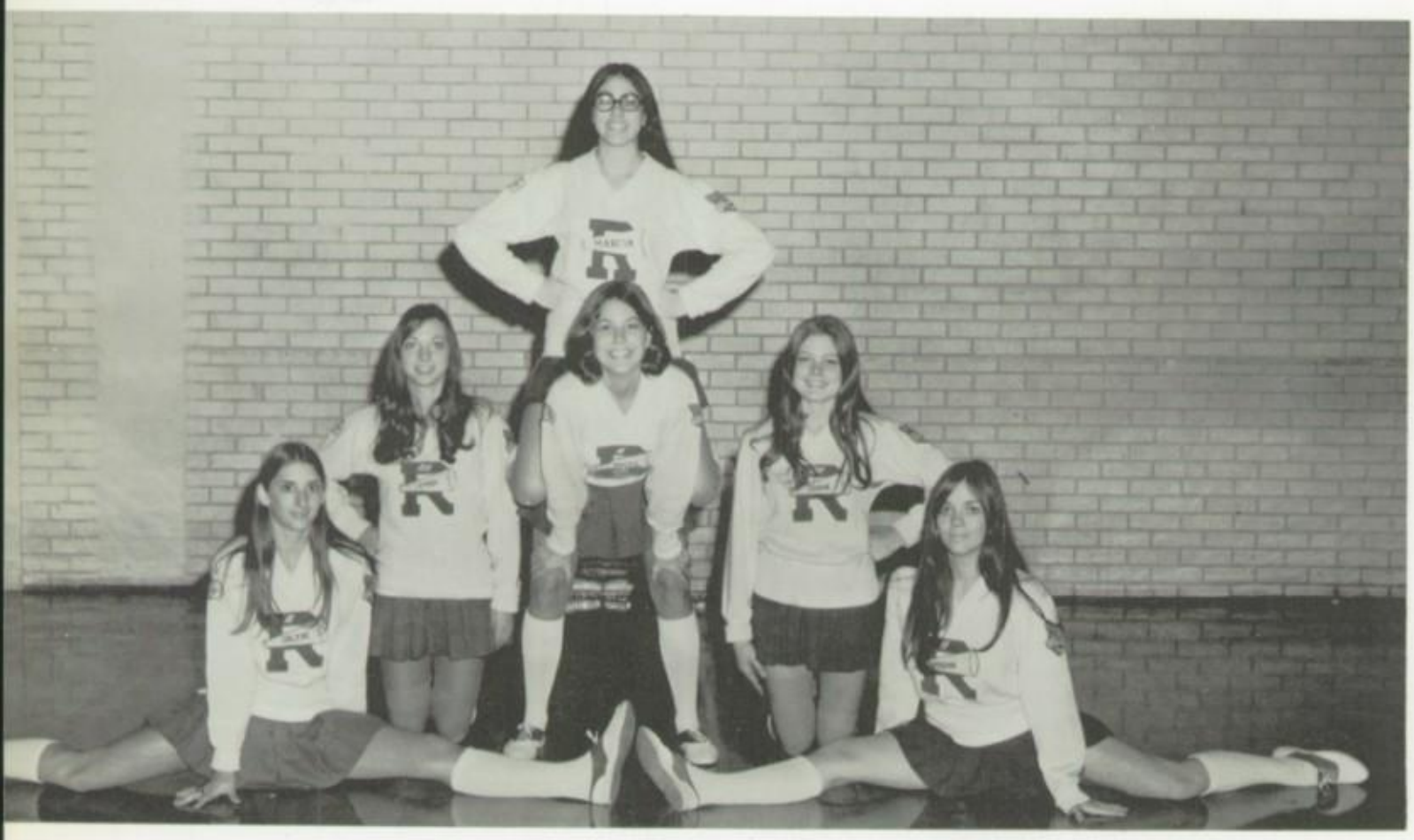


Staff Produces Best Chi-Rhoan Ever

A year is an awkward thing to confine to the pages of a book—but that is precisely the task the annual staff faces. They must compile a pictorial account of a year. That means chasing camera-shy people, spending hours of "free" time working on layouts, cropping pictures, and then, at long last comes deadline day.

Ever notice how the people who complain that their picture is never in the annual are the same ones who run for the nearest bathroom when they see a camera? . . . focal point? what's that? . . . who stole the cropper? . . . keep 1½ picas between pictures . . . job #0994 . . . what is a Chi-Rho, anyway? . . . staff members belong to pizza eaters annonymous . . . the murderers are here! . . . another layout to re-do, huh? . . . get a load of this—the book's BLUE!

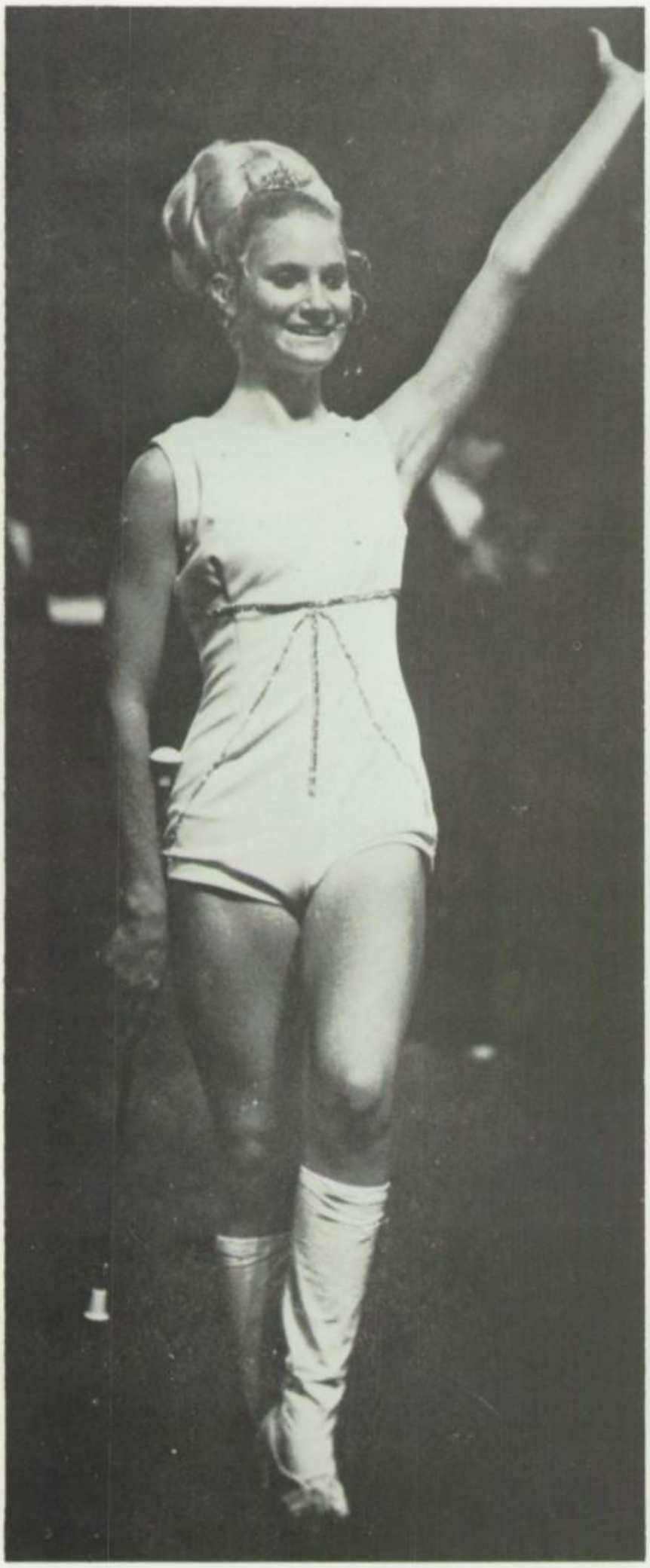
All For The Cougars . . .

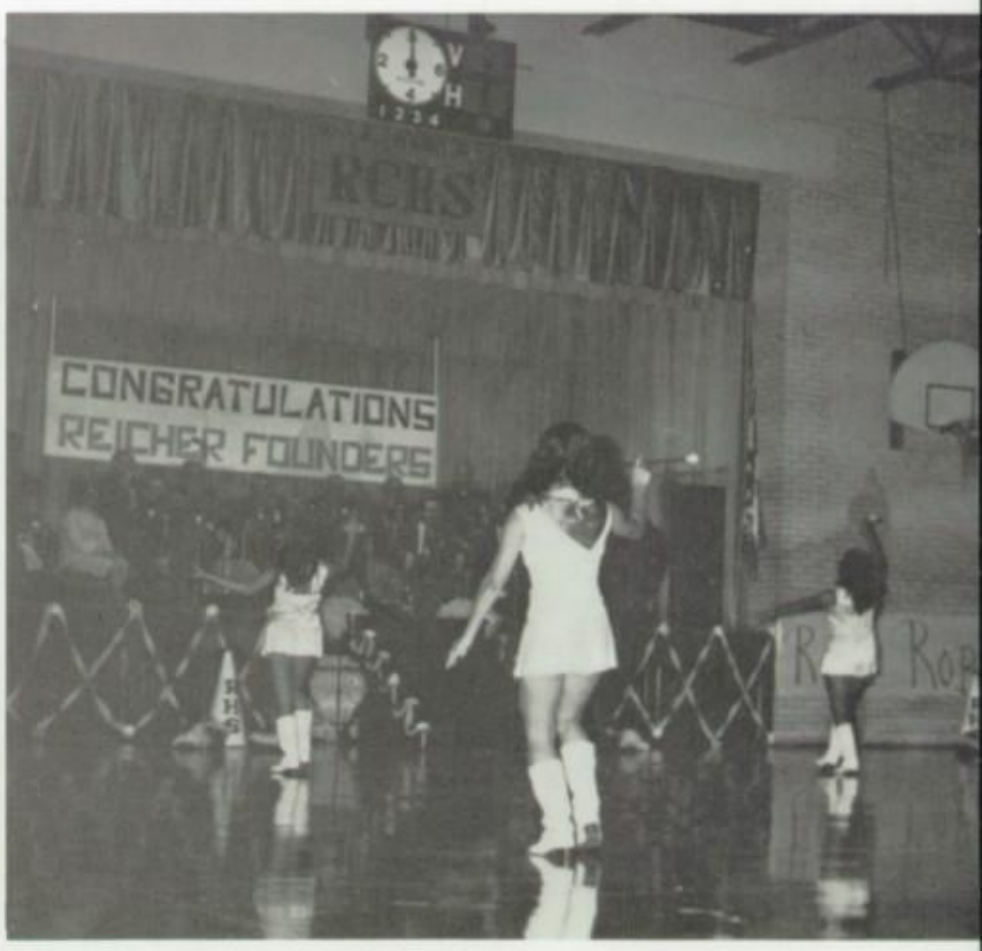


One of the most "glamorous" jobs—cheerleading—is also one of the most difficult and time consuming. After the hours and hours of practice, comes more fun in the form of scheming ways to keep up the spirit in the kids—and finally comes game night. This is where the glamour fits in. Six uniformly-dressed girls demurely arrive and proceed to scream their heads off.

Varsity cheerleaders this year were: Seniors Jamie Mormino, Lynn Williams, Becky Matustik, and Juniors Regina Gradel, Dalene Tynes, and Marcia Castillo.

B-Team cheers were led by Suzie Garon, Patty Becker and Barbara Hurtado from the Sophomore class, and Lisa Tomchesson, Cindy Fulbright and Patty McCafferty from the Freshman class.




RCHS
CONGRATULATIONS
REICHER FOUNDERS

Twirlers Dazzle Fans

Five high strutting, talented girls led the band and performed at half-time this year. In one of their more spectacular shows, they demonstrated poise and not a little courage by twirling fire on a dark Reicher field. This year's majorettes were Debbie Lopez, Barbara Fulbright, Marilyn Moreno and Vickie Gradel, with feature twirler Valerie Taggart. Under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Jasek, they won numerous trophies at the National Baton Twirling Contest. On field, in parades, or during pep rallies, the majorettes have proven themselves to be apt leaders and performers.

Math Club and Spanish-French Clubs

Approach Learning in Exciting Ways

Math is a bunch of numbers and signs and problems, equations and radicals . . . Whooh! 'bout wore myself out thinking about it; anyway, Sr. Linda moderated a club called, simply, The Math Club. Those club members sure must have to think alot! They're always seeing films or graphing funny equations or playing chess or learning to use a slide rule. Why just the other day I saw one of those math kids building a computer! What'll they do next? They want a good education in math and fun at the same time. You can't blame them—math sure does help.

The story of Goldilocks and the Three Bears is fun in any language but especially delightful in Spanish. In February the French and Spanish Clubs staged not only this classic tale, but also a variety of fractured nursery rhymes including Three Blind Mice, Little Miss Muffet, and Old Mother Hubbard. To raise money, the Spanish Club stenciled addresses on curbs and celebrated their successful project in April with a trip to Six Flags.

Library Aids Give Of Their Spare Time

date due? today? . . . since when can't you check out reference books? . . . if I don't know how to spell a word, how can I look it up to see how to spell it? . . . someone swiped the funnies out of the paper, again . . .

Missions Sponser Weekly Raffles

don't forget to buy your mission raffle tickets . . . the prize will be the clock radio in the trophy case . . . everyone get out your tickets . . . the winning number is 02874!! . . . Sister Clara Francis again, huh?

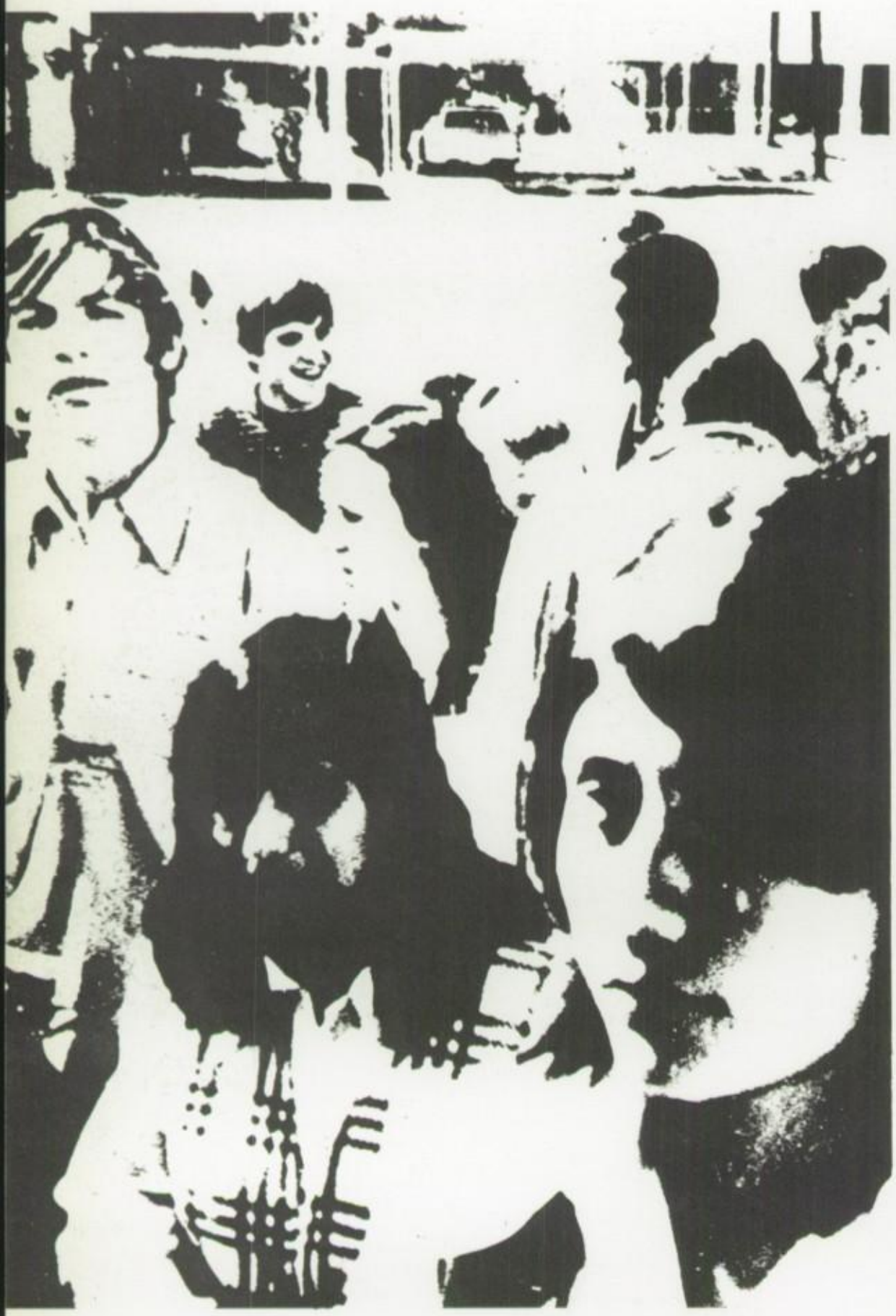
R.C.A. and Red Cross Reach Out to Needs Beyond Reicher

The focus of both the Reicher Catholic Action and the Red Cross Club is service to the Waco community.

Consistency of service and plenty of good will produce immeasurable benefits to both R.C.A. members and those they serve. The R.C.A. members usually work in small groups visiting families or the lonely. At Christmas and Thanksgiving they joined together on food distribution programs and Christmas carolling. This year they cooperated with the Red Cross to gather school materials for a Dakota Indian mission.

The Red Cross members, moderated by Mrs. Belk, volunteer their services at the local Red Cross Chapter of the Blood Bank. Here they receive and register blood donations, and serve refreshments. In addition to these duties, the Red Cross prepared place mats for a local nursery school and brightened a local rest home at Easter with egg-carton flowers.

Canadian
Club



PEOPLE

Freshmen

John Almanza
Robert Atkins
Alan Bachik
Judy Bajer

Barbara Ballesteros
Theresa Blaskiewicz
Robert Bledsoe
Ann Boettcher

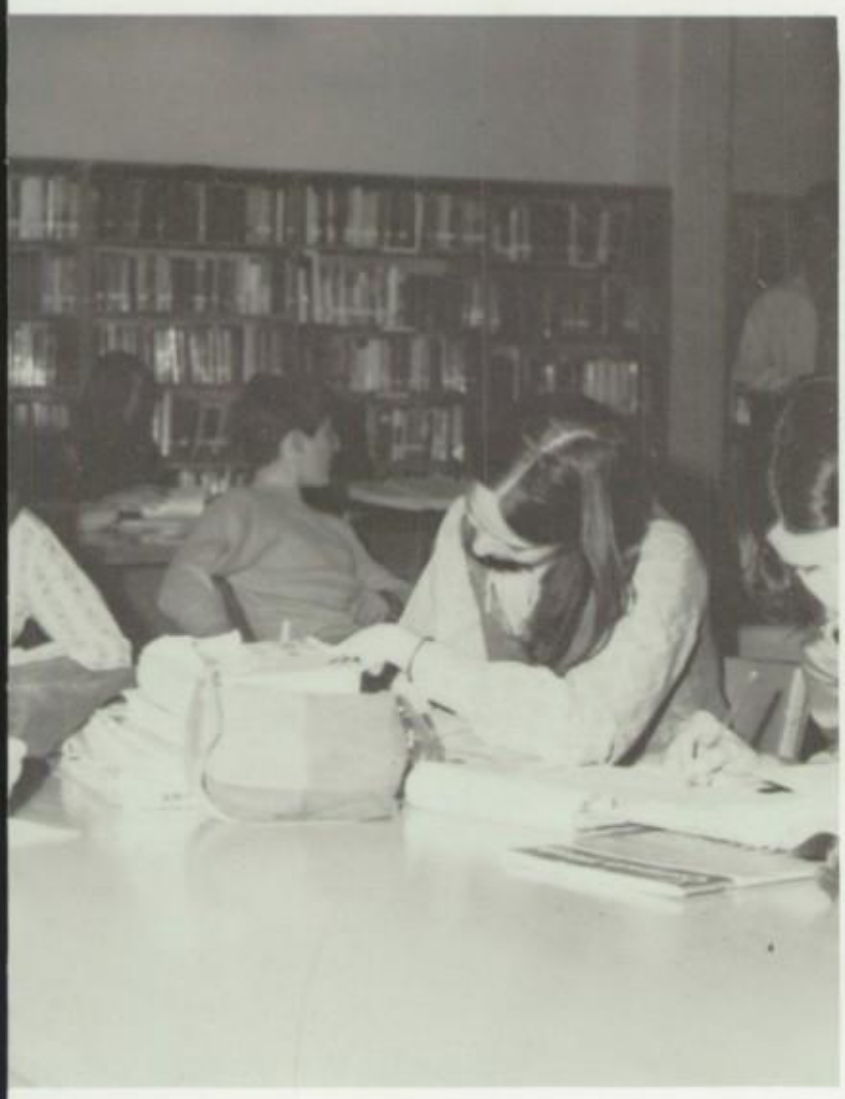
David Borens
Paul Bukowski
Loretta Buxkemper
Melvin Buxkemper

Lorye Carter
Dianne Christopherson
Van Connell
Linda Copeland

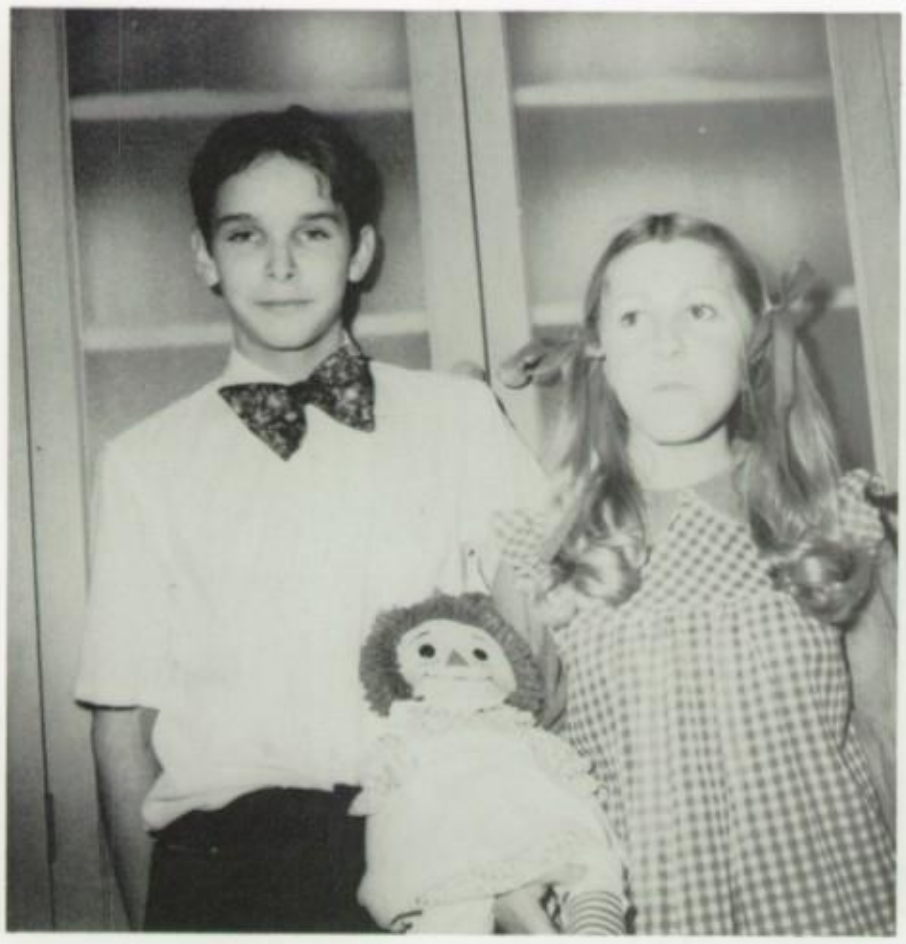
Mark Davidson
Kathy Dicorte
Donna Dumesnil
Missy Fortner

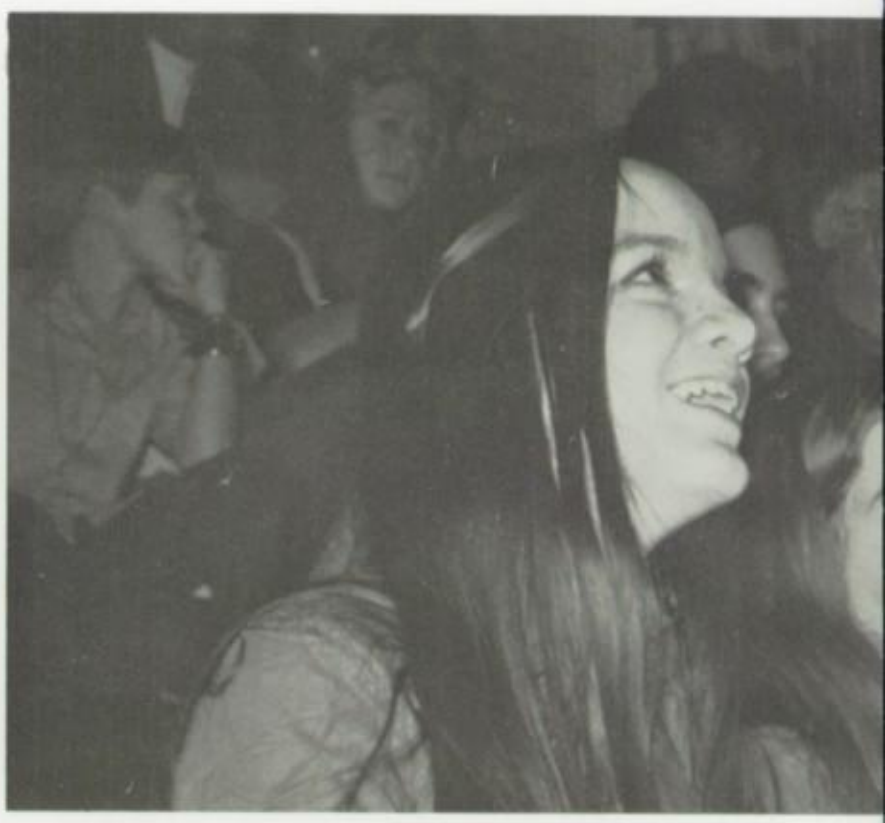
Perry Foster
Sue Fulbright
Laurie Furgeson

Enter Into a New Life



Who Would Be





Upon entering high school, a freshman generally experienced a variety of emotions. Anticipation, anxiety, and awe to name a few. But at the top of the list was fear of a putdown by the upper classmen. Gradually though, this fear dissolved, as the putdown was recognized as friendly banter experienced by all freshmen. One thing however, can be said of this year's freshman class. We feel that our class has been united into a group of people filled with an overwhelming school spirit— Something which Reicher ought to be proud of. And if this has failed to convince you of the worth of freshmen, think about this: If it weren't for this year's freshmen, who would be the senior class of '75?

The Seniors Of '75?

Linda Gorzelnik
Stephen Gradel

Vickie Gradel
Mary Helen Guerra

Winnie Henderson
Barbara Herrera

Mary Ann Holy
Alfred Hurtado

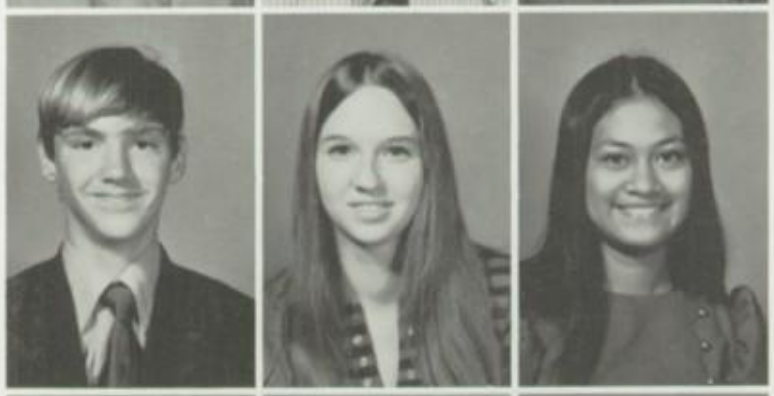
Gary Hykel
Cecilia Jurek

Debbie Kallus
John Kelly

We're Walking

Ernest Konvicka
Frank Kuzniarek
Marion Kwasnica

David Lawson
Marcia Lievens
Mary Lopez

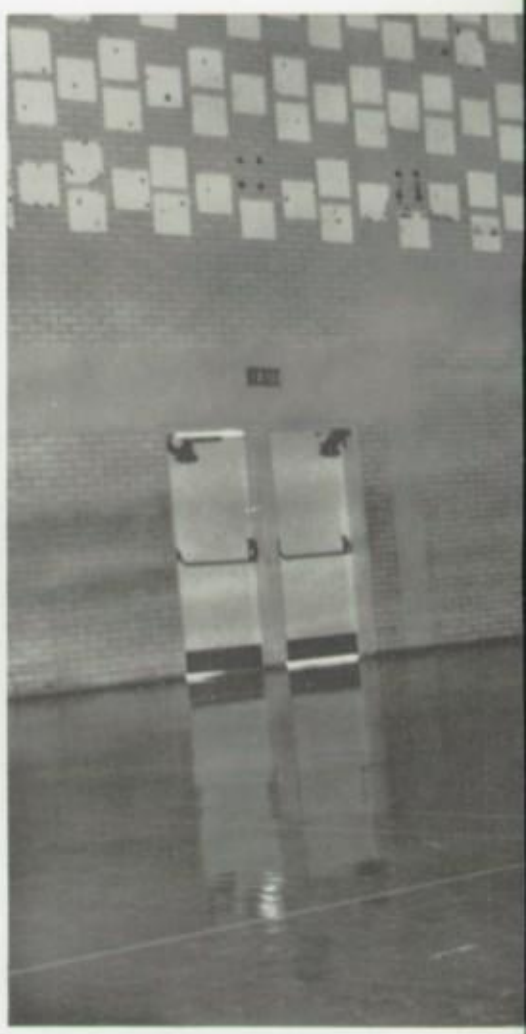


Margaret Losoya
Patty McCafferty
Luann McDonald

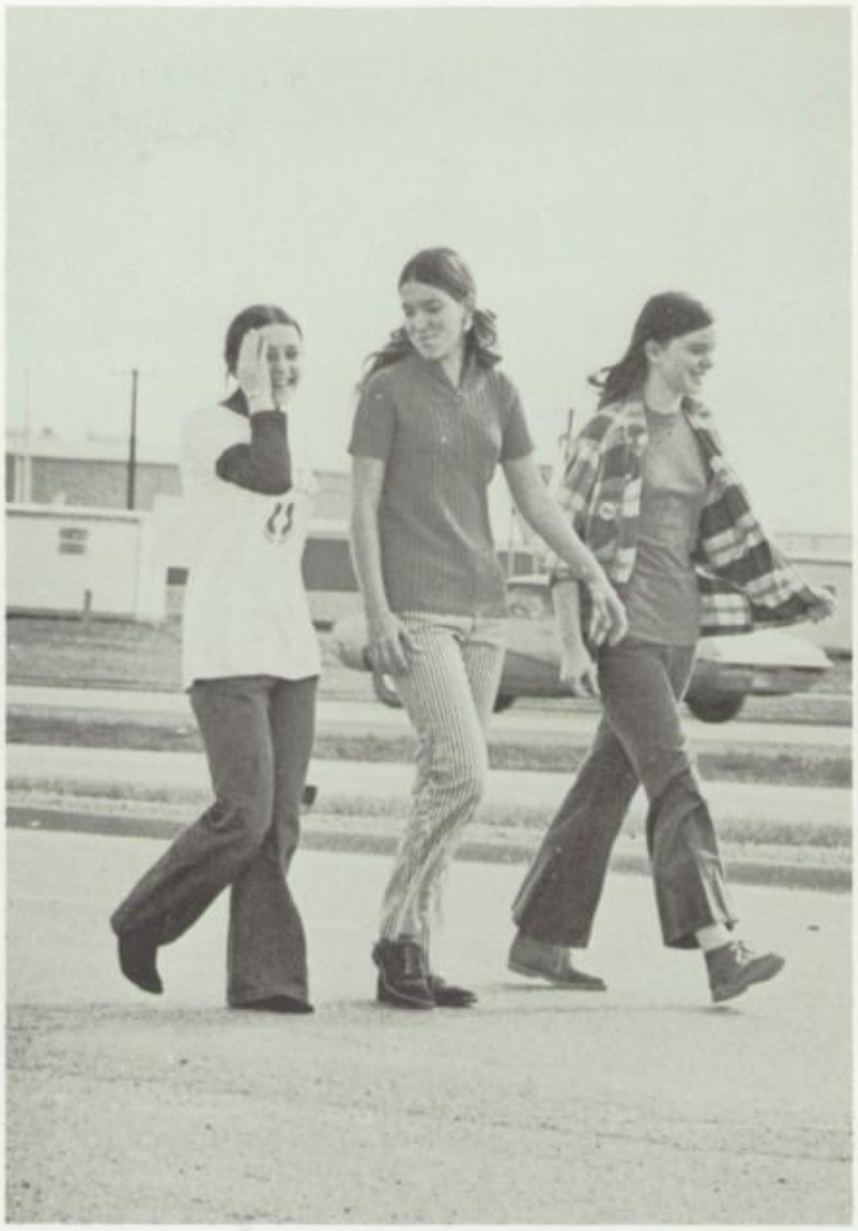
Bill Martinez
Kathleen Matustik
Jim Meridith

Donna Michalka
Tony Moore
Marilyn Moreno

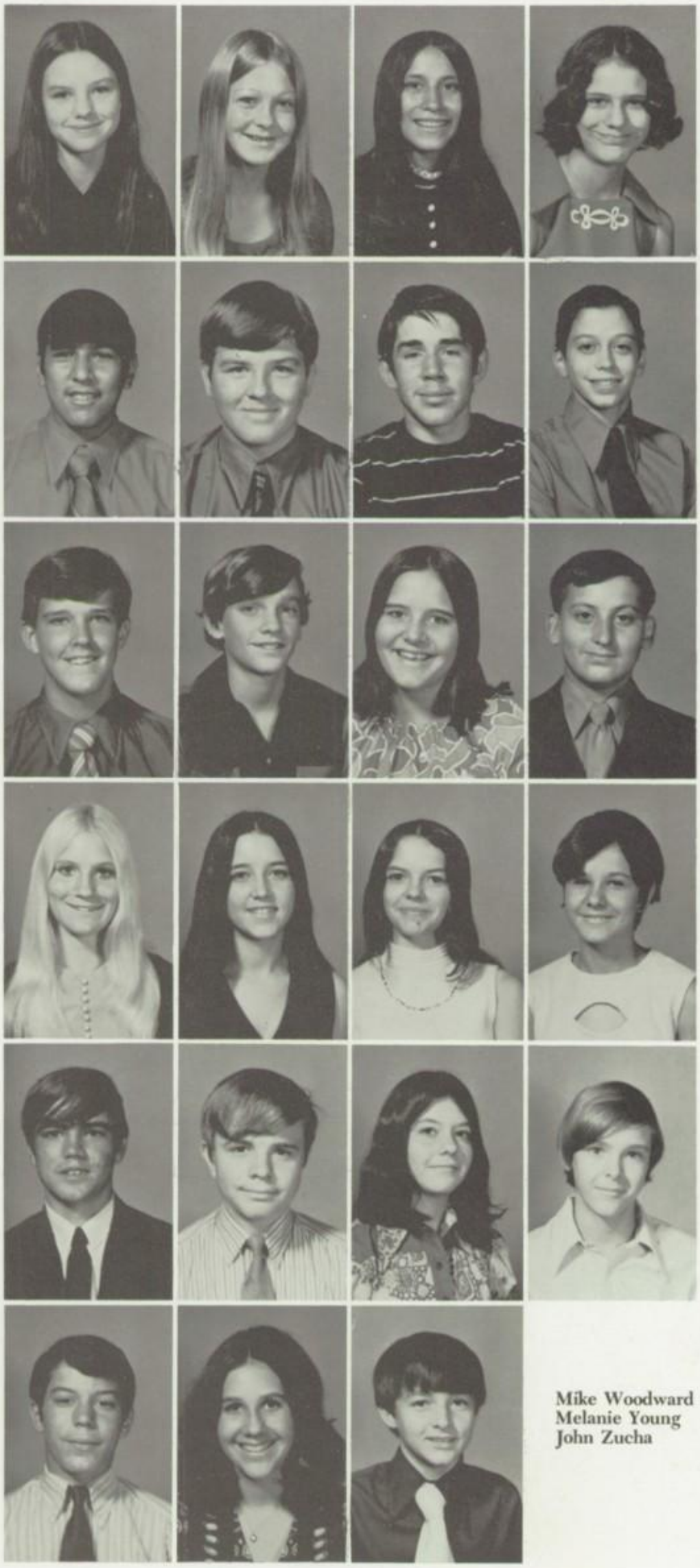
Ross Mormino
Angie Nix
Pamela Pavlovsky



Into Involvement!



Freshmen Walk With New Friends



Dwan Perry
Cyndy Podsednik
Cathy Rodriguez
Bonnie Royals

Felipe Sanchez
Ronald Searcy
James Robinson
Johnny Sebik

Jeff Sheehy
Brian Stanford
Sharon Stone
David Strakos

Valerie Taggart
Lisa Tomchesson
Patricia Uptmore
Cecilia Veselka

Steve Veselka
David Watkins
Carole Welsh
John Whitt

Mike Woodward
Melanie Young
John Zucha

Sophomores Shuffle Into Social Life

Susan Aerl
David Acala
George Barefield
Patty Becker

Maureen Borens
Carol Bowen
Joey Brem
Mary Jo Burns

Mary Callaway
Joe Carey
Benedict Carter
Tony Castillo

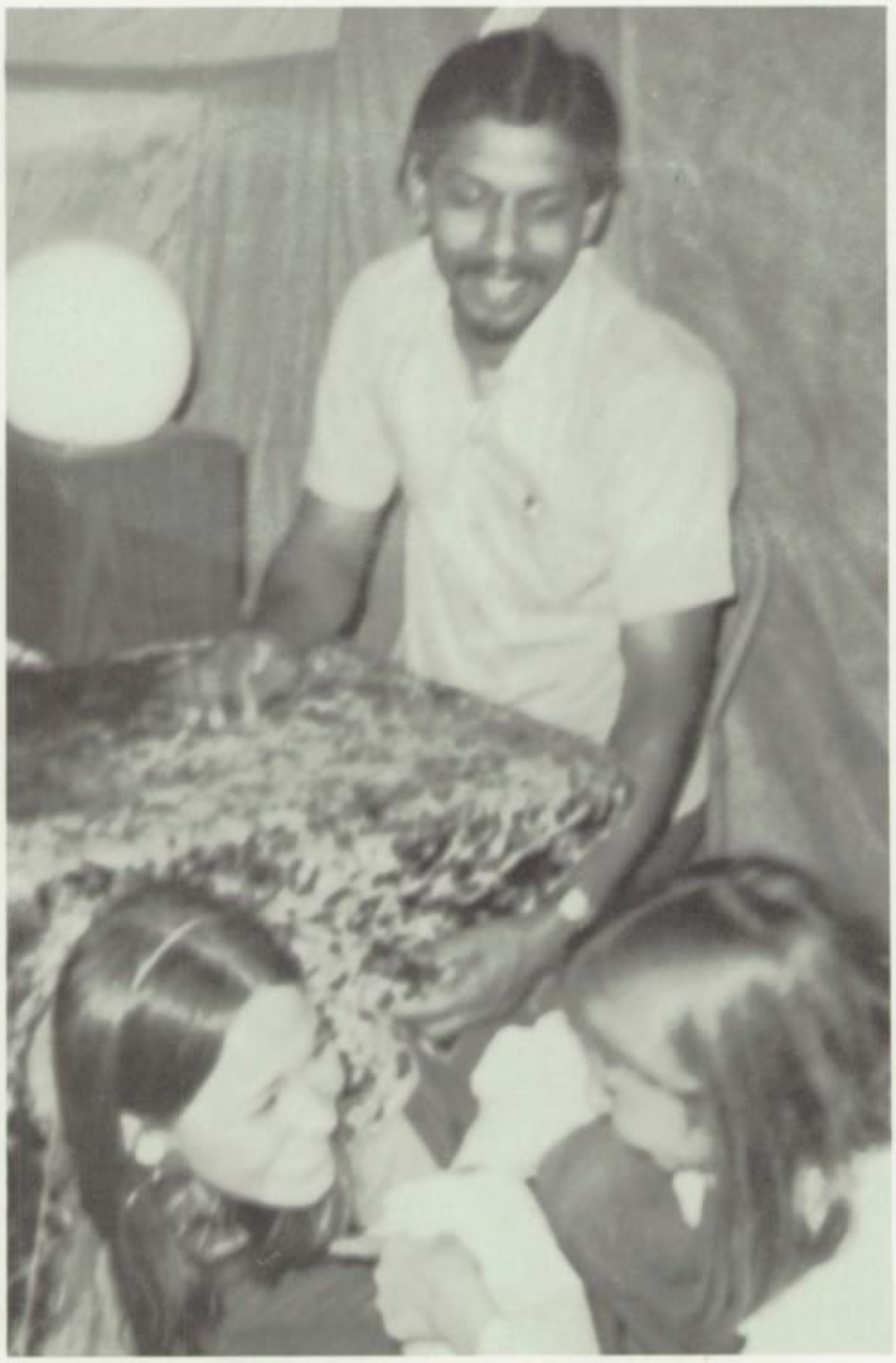
Ronny Cervenka
Don Compton
Clare Crook
Gary DeMaria

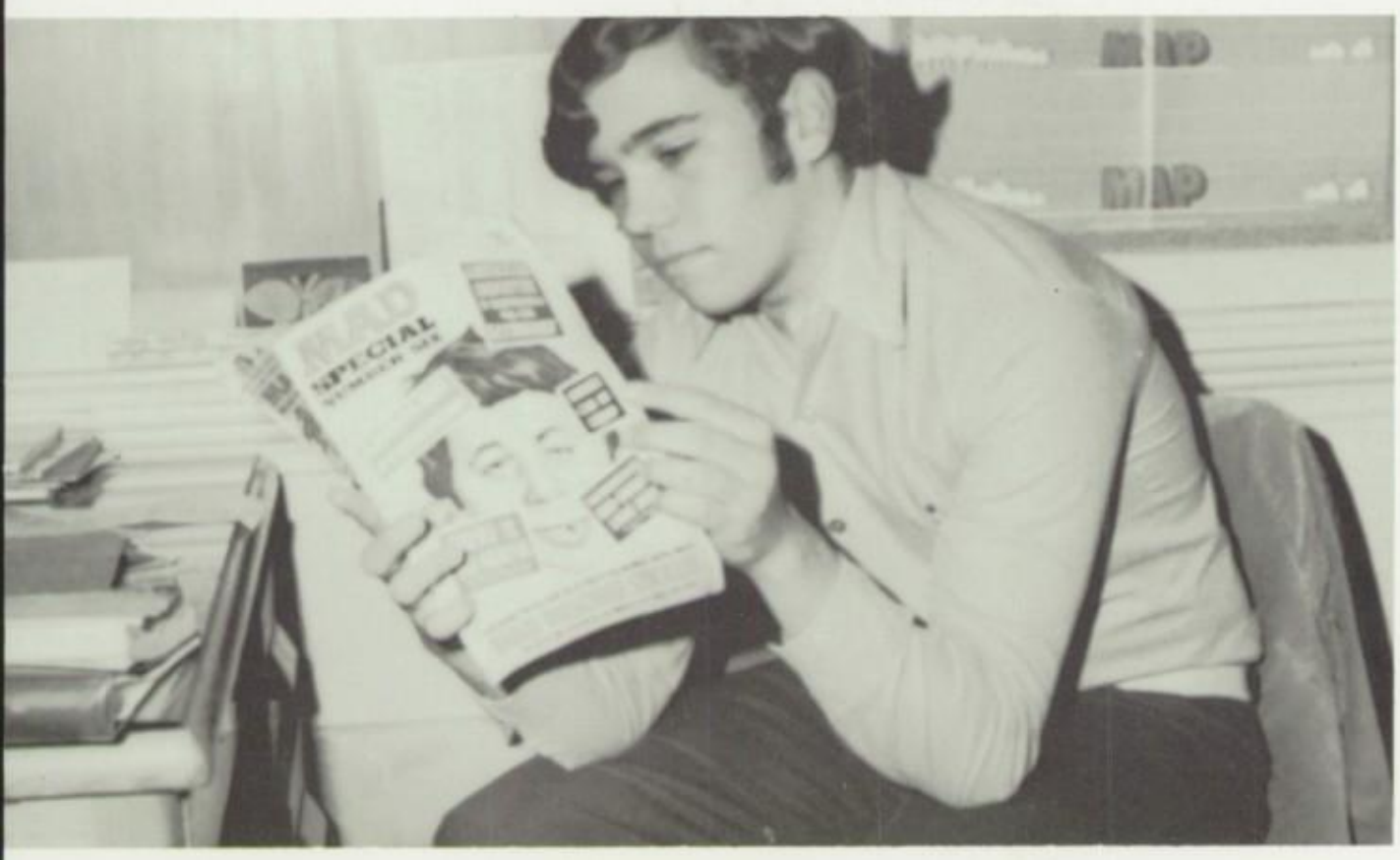
Sophomores Face New Challenges

Diane Dicorte
Joe Dvorsky
Mike Emmet
Leonard Estrada
Mark Falsone
Barbara Fulbright

Tom Fulbright
Johnnie Gaidusek
Suzie Garon
Ted Gawloski
Kay Gerlich
Chris Gonzales

Maureen Goodwin
David Graser
Paul Graser
Bob Groeger
Frances Harrison
Ingrid Henningsen



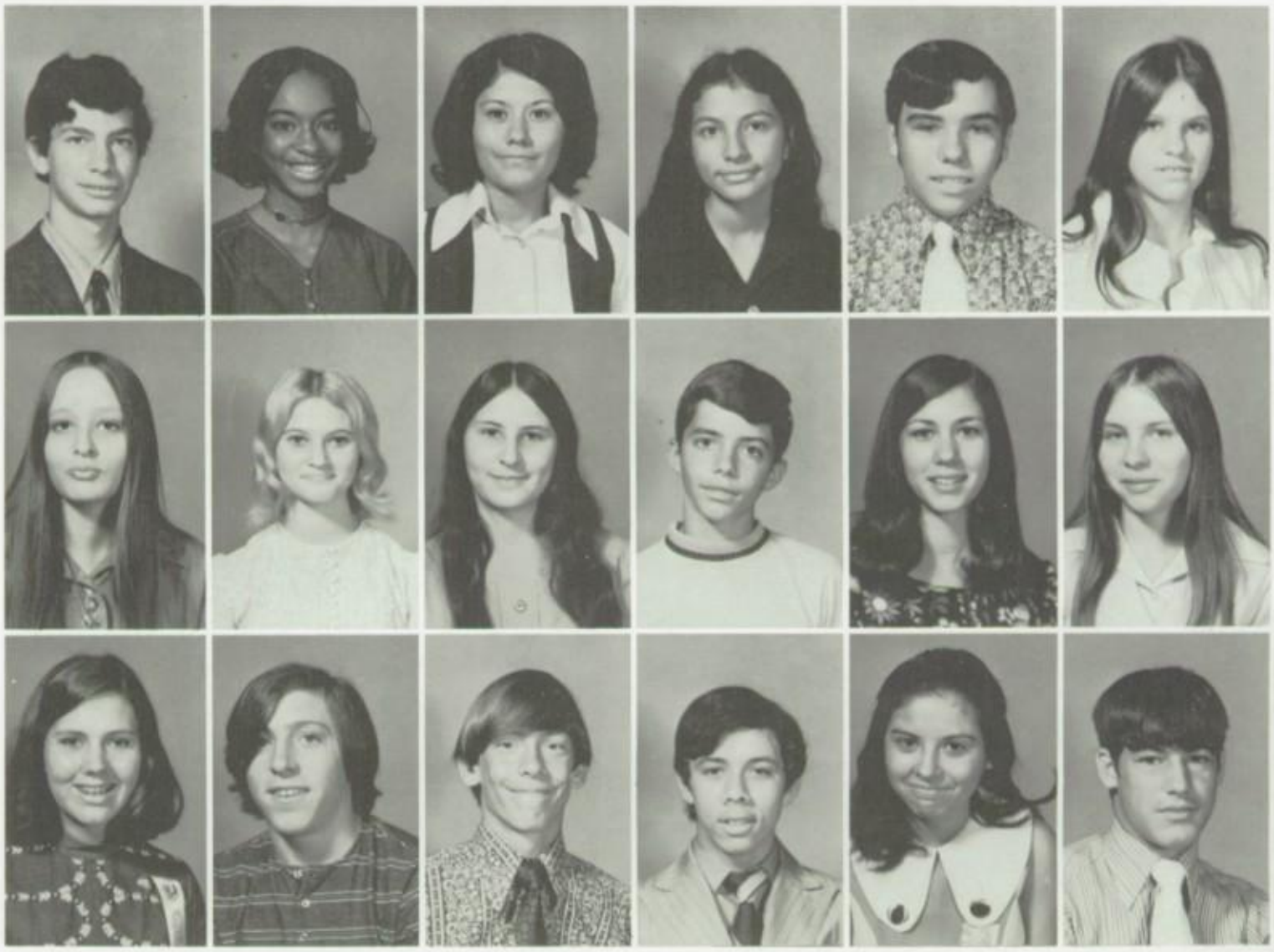

MAD
MAD
SPECIAL

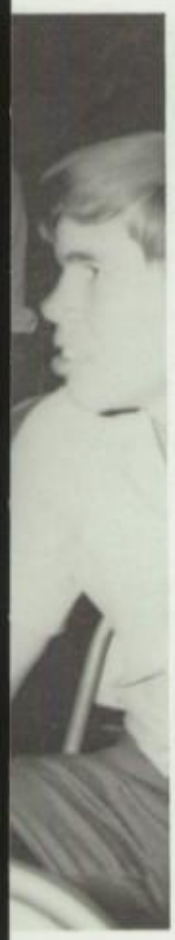
Sophomores Show Spirit

Paul Hill
Gayle Hobbs
Barbara Hurtado
Elizabeth Hurtado
James Jackson
Virginia Jackson

Sandra Jung
Margaret Key
Debbie Kramolis
Mike McBryde
Janet Meek
Theresa Merritt

Kay Money
Billy Neckar
Mark Nystrom
Manuel Ordones
Yolando Ortiz
Jay Rhodes





Learning Is Not All Work

In the years ahead when you look back at the roster of the classes that have kept the faculty on their toes, at the top of the list you will probably see "Sophomores of '72." Wherever you found trouble you found a sophomore. The sophomores have saved the school a fortune by doing jobs and manual labor that only a harshly disciplined person would do. Just remember, when you thought of the sophomores, you thought of FUN!

Cathi Olson
Josephine Richard
Susan Ripley
Christine Rodriguez
Dianna Salazar
Bob Sheehy

Mike Simcik
Albert Stahl
Ellen Stoume
Joe Traywick
Peter Turcotte
Teresa Uptmore

Elena Almanza
Debbie Atchison
Mark Bachik

Janet Black
Peter Blaskiewicz
Betty Bordas

Chuck Borsellino
Janet Buxkemper
Marcia Castillo

Doug Christopherson
James Colunga
Jackie Copeland

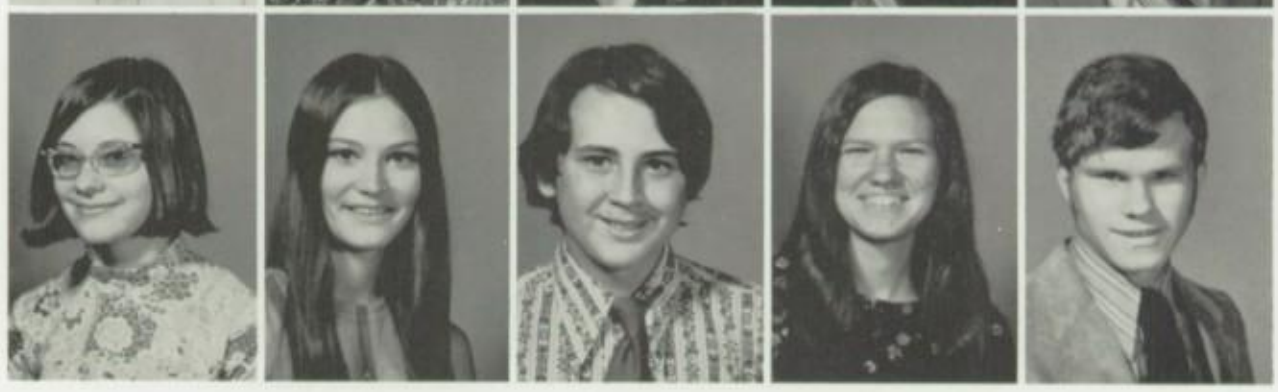
John Dooley
Dennis Dougherty
Basil Eddy

Sheila Foster
Peggy Frank
Paul Gawloski

Juniors Further Ecology with a Glass Drive

Bobby Gorman
Ken Gradel
Regina Gradel
Rondy Gray
Thom Groeger
Kathy Harvick
Darlene Henkelman
Mary Helen Herrera
Linda Howell

Shirley Hull
Kathleen Jansing
Dick Jurek
Molly Kallus
Tom Kuebler
Gary Lawson
Jon Lewis
Mary Losoya
Debby McCafferty



Juniors Strive to Make Jr. Sr. the Best

Between mods the juniors walked the halls with an air of confidence. The major task of the Junior class was sponsoring the Junior-Senior Prom in early spring. There were many efforts to raise money for the prom: cake sales, glass and paper drives, and "slave day." Some of the juniors attended the junior-senior retreats. During this three-day weekend the juniors had a chance to relax, have fun, and be inspired to greater Christian living and leadership. Ring day was the final important event in the lives of the junior class. It symbolized a stepping up into the role of the outgoing seniors. The Juniors of '73 were now ready to take over the position and responsibility of the Seniors of '73!

Junior's Prepare to Accept Sr. Responsiblity

David Matustik
Paul Michalka
Debbie Moore
Pat Moore
Dianne Neckar
Marilyn Peevey

Aleene Redder
Mauricio Rivera, Jr.
Joe Sebik
Steve Simcik
Richard Skopik
Joe Smith

Richard Soukup
Joe Strakos
Dalene Tynes
Berry Vaughn
Gary Young

Seniors Perfect the Art of Lounging

Sandra Beveridge
Bill Carter
John Engelke

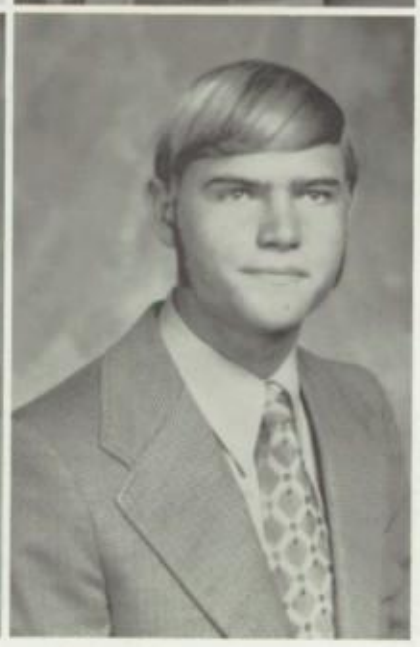
Sidney Bolfing
Ronald Chmielewski
John Fortner

Rachael Bordas
Valerie Emmet
John Fulbright

Twelve years. That's the minimum requirement for Seniority. Twelve years of conflicts, compromises, fears, hates, loves—and hopefully, a little learning. And it all ends the moment the tassel is turned. Or does it?

Seniors '72! . . . who says the music's too loud? . . . a Senior without a lounge is a man without a country . . . you've got two and I've got three—so let's bid eight . . . nelo! . . . Zelda who? . . . on the vote for class trip—who voted for Rome? . . . that's a definite *no* to Rome . . . how many graduation announcements are you sending? . . . you got how many pairs of pajamas??

Retreat is to Spiritual Life as Vitamin C is to Body



Mary Alice Fulbright
Donna Gerlich
Karen Groeger

Pamela Gerik
Mary Goodwin
David Groman

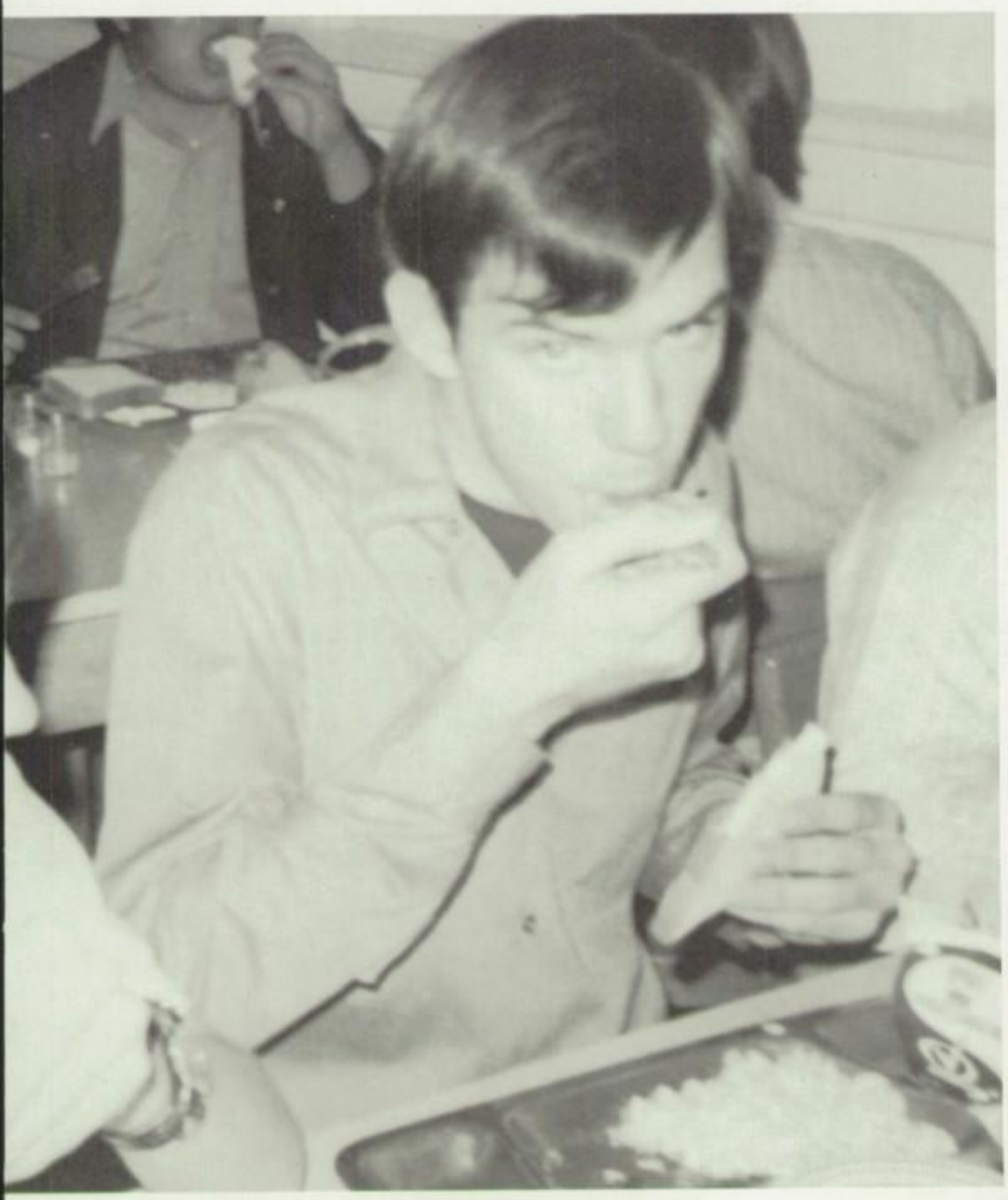
Mary Gorzelnik
Donnie Haines

Seniors Have Class

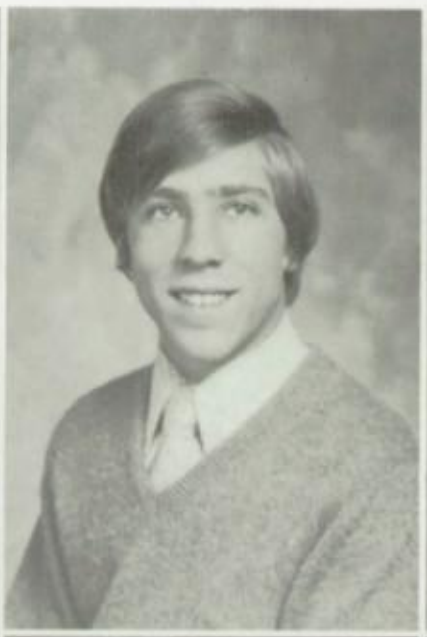
Doris Holy
Georgette Lister
Becky Matustik

Andrea Jurek
Sonja Lokken
Ann Moore

Sherry Lewis
Debbie Lopez
Jamie Mormino



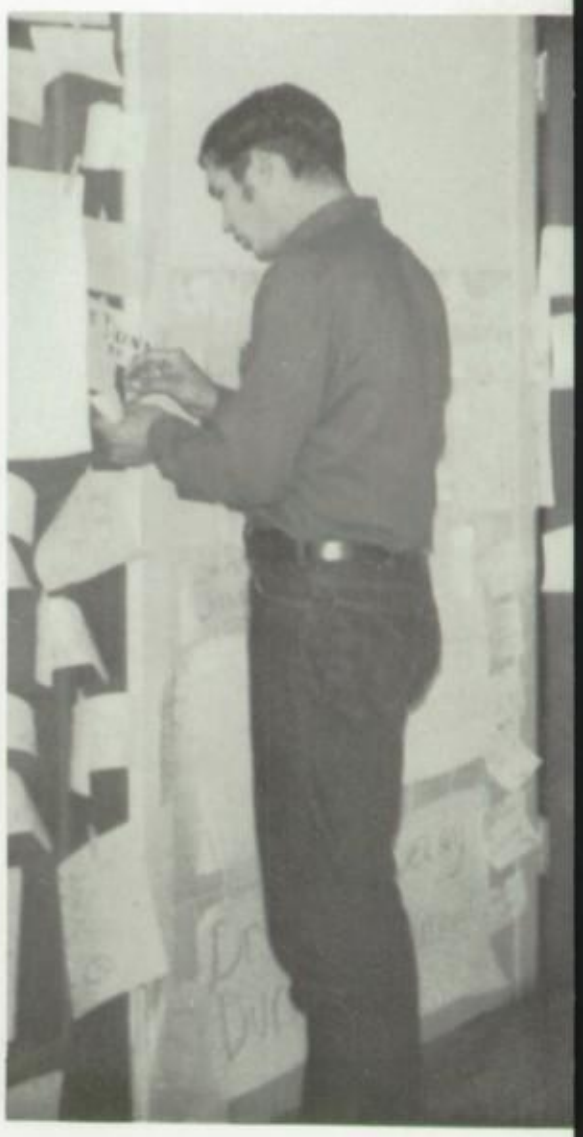
Time Sure Flies When You're Having Fun



Robin Moudy
Roger Pavelka
Brenda Rogers

Steve Neckar
Carolyn Pavlovsky
Ronnie Sanders

Anne Nystrom
Manuel Ramos
Patricia Stahl



Houston or . . . BUST!!

John Terry
Gayle Vianco

Mike Turner
Lynn Williams

Peggy Veselka
Mark Woodward

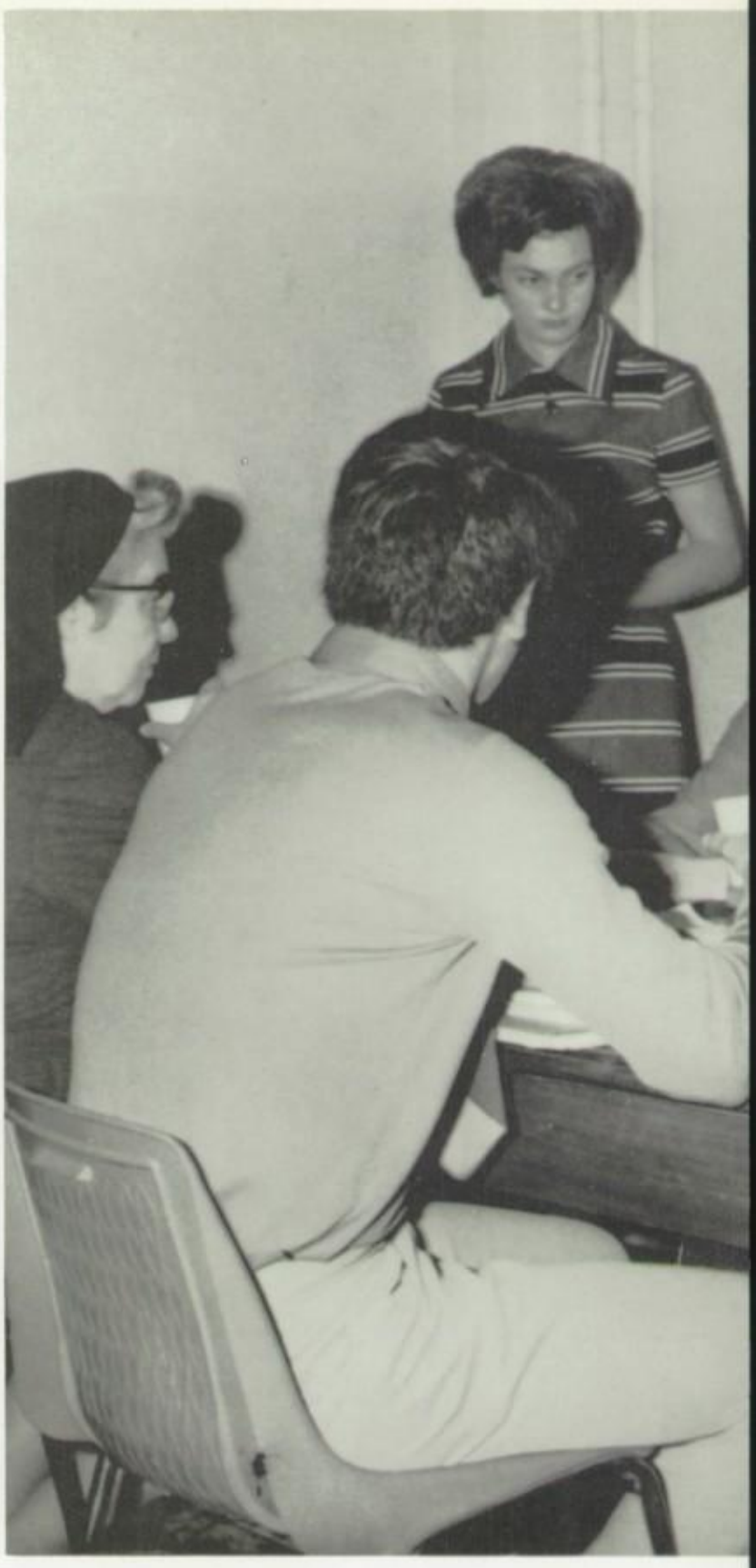
What is a Senior? Not hand nor leg nor any other part belonging to a man. Would a Senior by any other name smell as sweetly? (sincerest apologies to Bill Shakespeare).

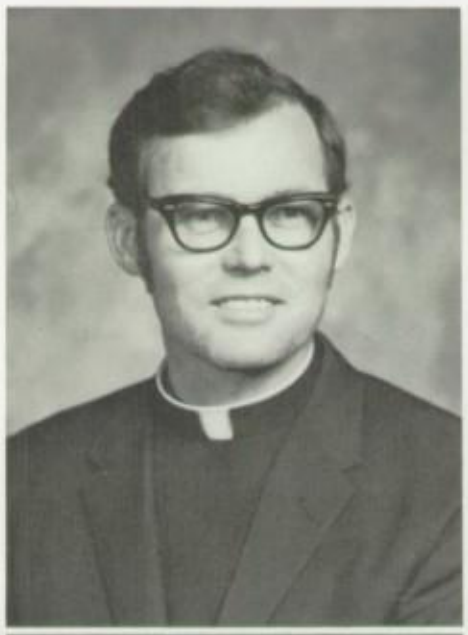
Seniors Smile To

Be Spirit Class

Gladly Would They Learn

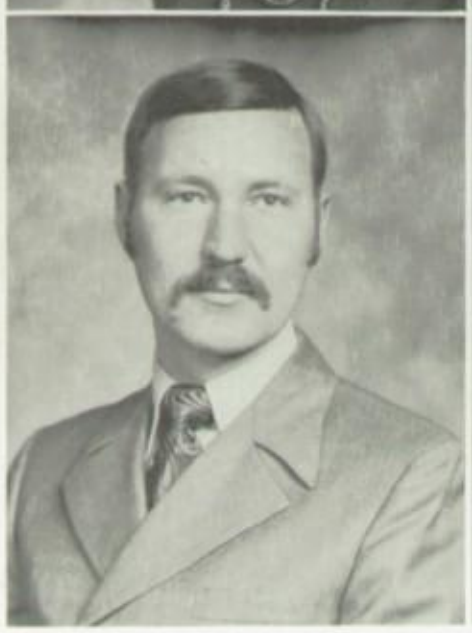
Meanwhile in the faculty lounge! Get a load of these essays—they look like a first grader wrote them! . . . Exemption? What's that? . . . These doughnuts are delicious! . . . You'll never guess who I called down in the hall today . . .

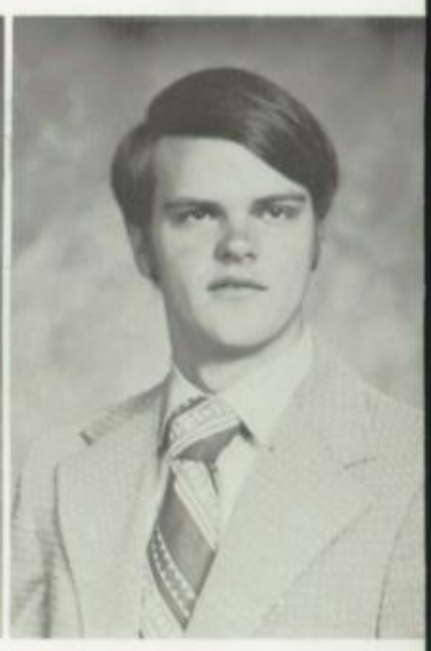




Father Pat Johnson	Chaplain Counselor Director of School Development
Sister Clara Francis	Principal Glee Club
Sister Placide	Registrar Religion Latin Reading
Sister Rose Daniel	Librarian Chemistry Physics Earth Science
Coach Norman Smith	Athletic Director American History Driver Education P.E. I-IV & Junior High
Sister Mary Helen	Religion World History World Geography
Sister Barbara	Religion English II & IV
Sister Barbara Jean	Religion English III
Sister Linda	Algebra I & II Geometry Advanced Math

. . . And Gladly Would They Teach





Mrs. Belk	Typing I & II Shorthand Bookkeeping Secretarial Training
Mrs. Cook	Counselor
Mr. Fletcher	Band
Mrs. McBride	Home Economics I & II Family Living
Coach Parker	Art I-III Physical Ed. Health
Coach Reaux	Fundamentals of Algebra Constructional Geometry P.E.
Mrs. Sanders	Speech I & II Fine Arts
Mr. May	Government P.E.
Mrs. White	Spanish I-IV French I & II
Mrs. Ziegler	Biology English

They Organize
From the Outside Looking In

Before we can have a Catholic school, we need concerned pastors, a school board, a parent-teacher organization, and booster clubs to aid and organize our school activities. Our pastors serve us at many religious functions, give financial aid, and demonstrate a great deal of support for Reicher activities. Our school board introduced the Cougar Medallian which is awarded to anyone related to Reicher who has achieved excellence in any endeavor. The Booster Club, through the support of Frank Dicorte and Nick Spanos, built a weight room, Falsone Hall, for the athletes. The Band Boosters sold china and conducted a china survey to pay for new uniforms and instruments. The PTO held banquets for the parents of the incoming freshman, for the faculty and accreditation team; sponsored the concession stand on Field Day; and presented gifts to the faculty at Christmas. Don't you think this would be too much homework for one person?

Monsignor J. J. Kearns
Rev. Ed Rabroker–St. Mary's
Rev. Lawrence Soler–St. Francis

Rev. Mark Deering–St. Louis
Rev. Anthony Ferrer–Sacred Heart
Rev. John Malinowski–St. Joseph
Rev. Michael Moody–St. John's (Not Pictured)

SCHOOL BOARD: Ralph Meek, A. Morero, Jr., Col. F. Trombley, Henry Lewis, Harry Matustik, John W. Fulbright, Bernard Ott, Gerald Jansing, Ed Collins.

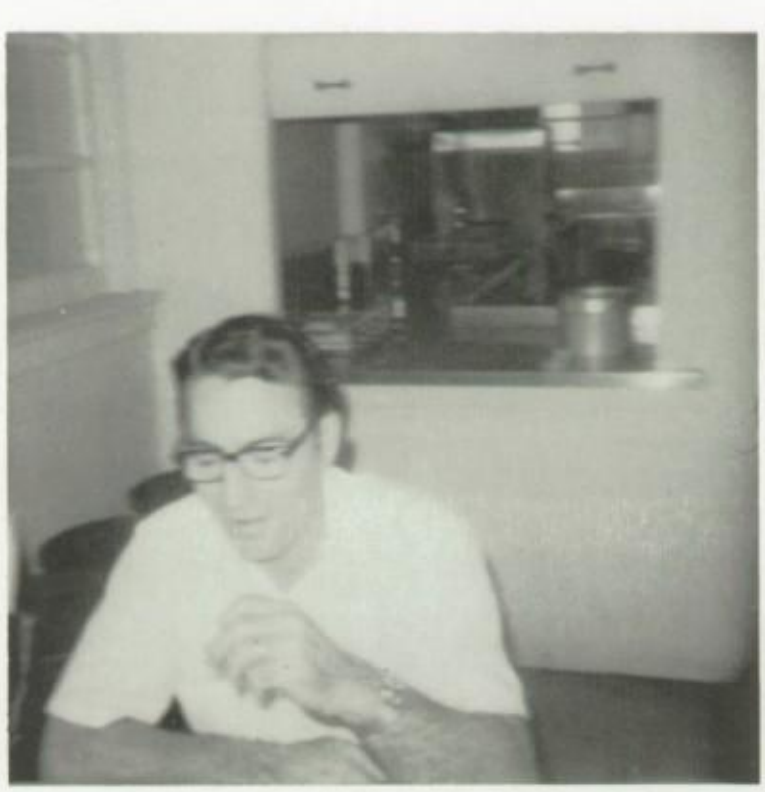
BAND BOOSTERS: Mrs. Elizabeth Woodward, Mrs. Kallus, Rudy Michalka, William Terry, Willie Hammonds, Tom Henderson.

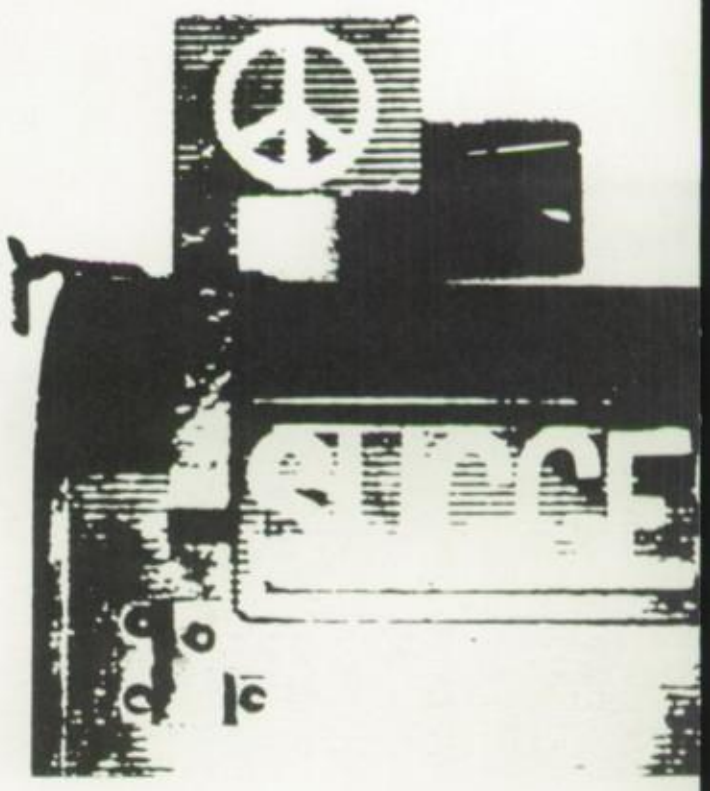
BOOSTER CLUB: Coach Norman Smith, Judge Ray Mormino, Carroll Simcik, Ed Collins, John W. Fulbright, R. Vandever, Bob Sheehy.

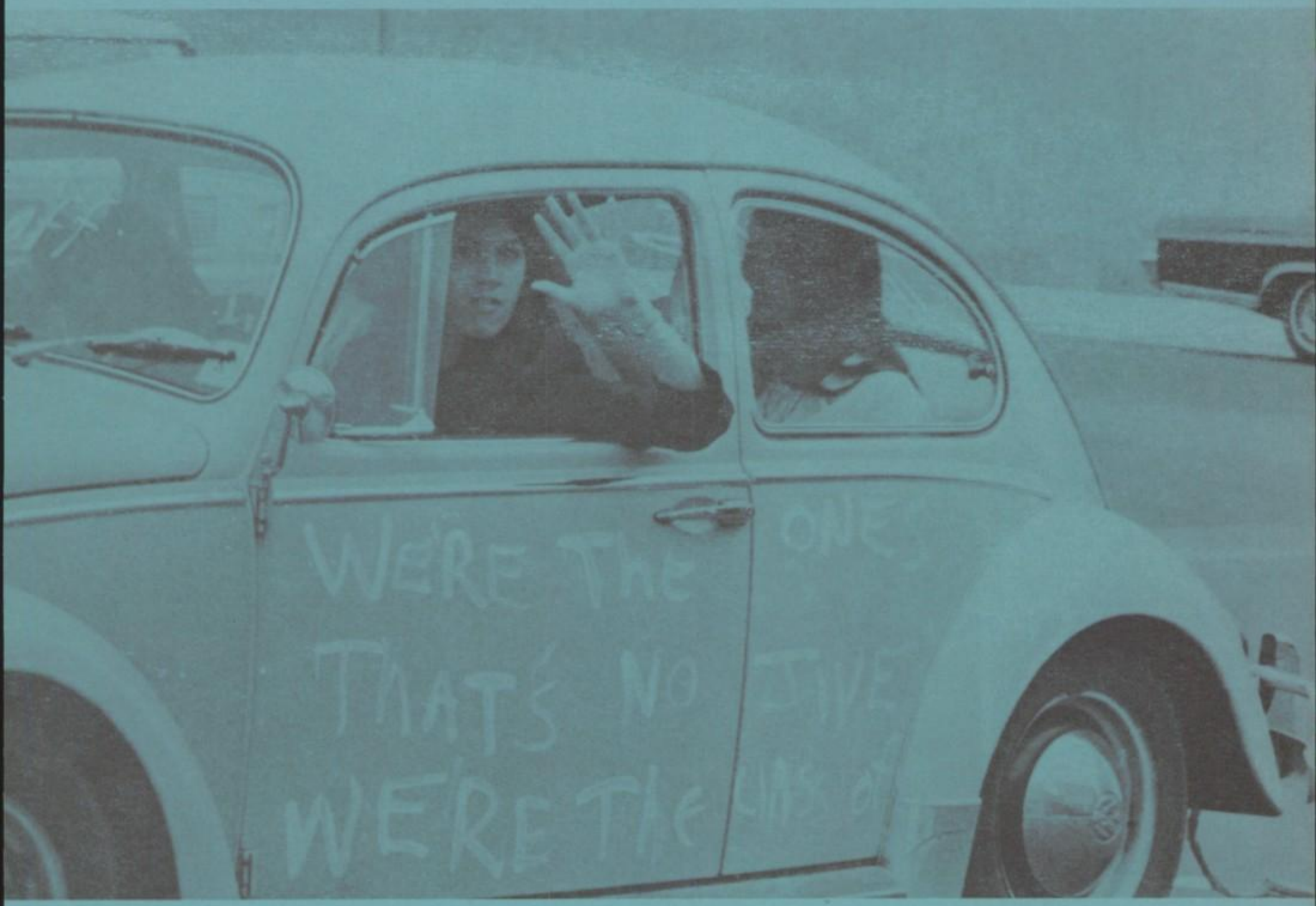
PTO OFFICERS: Mr. Rondy Gray, Mr. Wm. Terry, Mrs. W.R. Hobbs, Jr., Mrs. Paul Bowen.

They Hold the School Together

Clean halls and restrooms, a good hot lunch, a quiet library to study in, well-organized school books and records—these are things students take for granted; but take them away and they would soon learn to appreciate them. Most students don't realize how vital our cooks, maintenance men, librarian, and secretary are to our school. These dedicated people keep the school in smooth and clean running order. So if I were you, I would think twice about the needs of our school and try to help the people that help you.

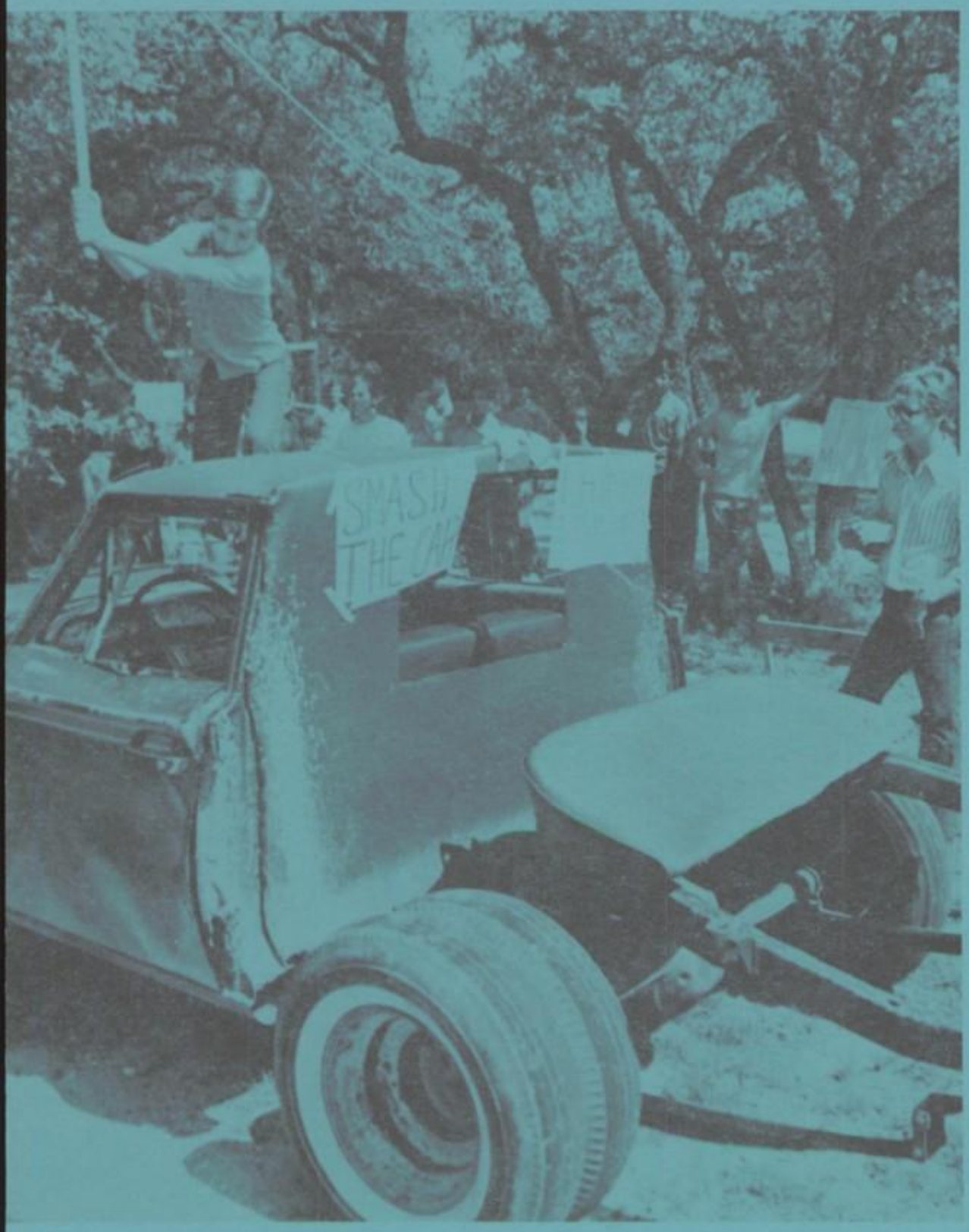




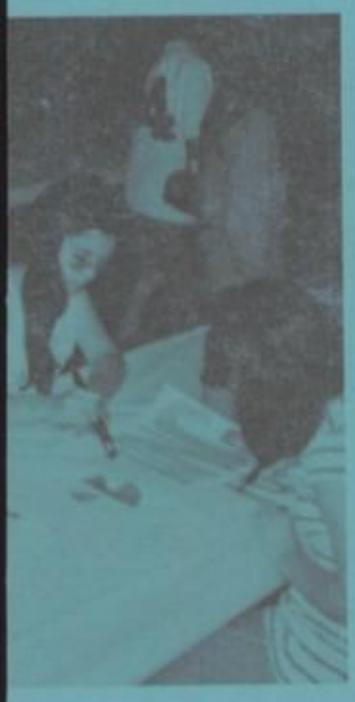


STUDENT LIFE

Festival Fun—For Love or Money?



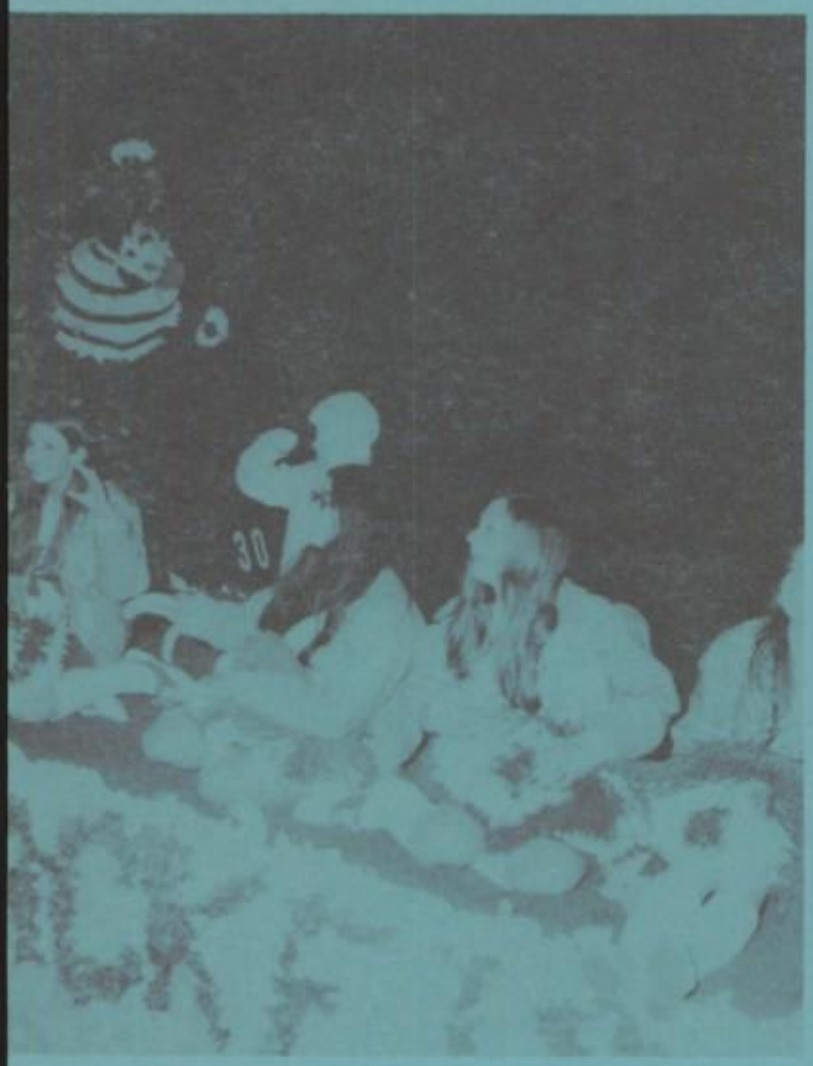
Please let us out! . . . Wham! Crunch! Smash! . . . Hey, do you have the red flair? . . . Ah, I see you will meet a tall, dark, handsome young man . . . You're under arrest . . . It looks like rain . . . These were some of the sounds of the third annual Reicher Festival held on October 3rd. This is one of the biggest events of the school that shows the spirit of each class, with every one of the students involved. Besides being a riot for the young as well as the old, the money gained has been put to good use for Reicher.



Sure It's a Football Game

Homecoming—Sure it's a football game—but that's not all it is. It's waiting, hoping, gathering, cheering, decorating, and maybe even a little praying.

Anticipation of the Cougar victory grew within each person as the day progressed through the Mass, the pep rally, the parade, the game, and finally the victory dance. The Cougars came out on top and proved that "Cougars are No. 1" by beating Cleburne High.



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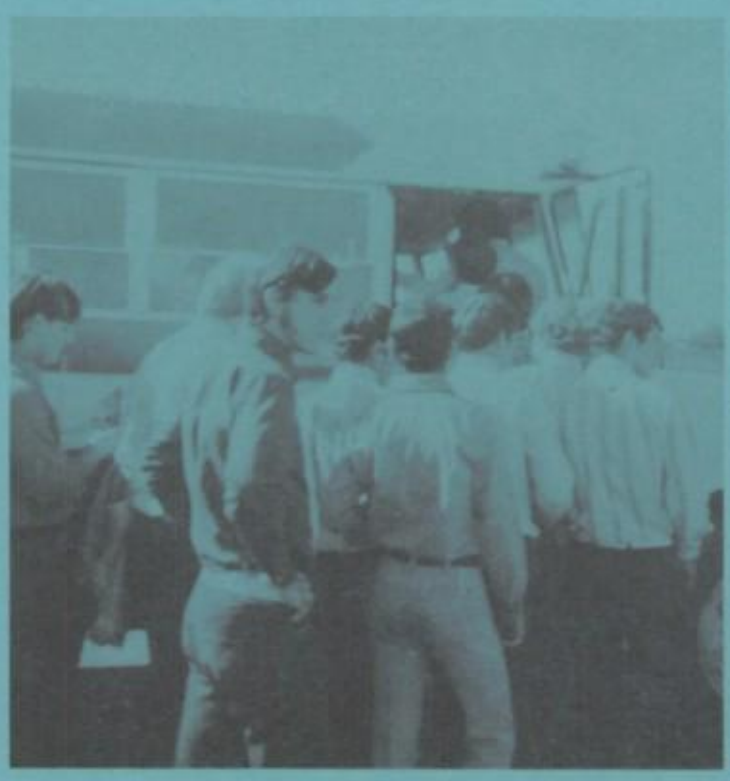
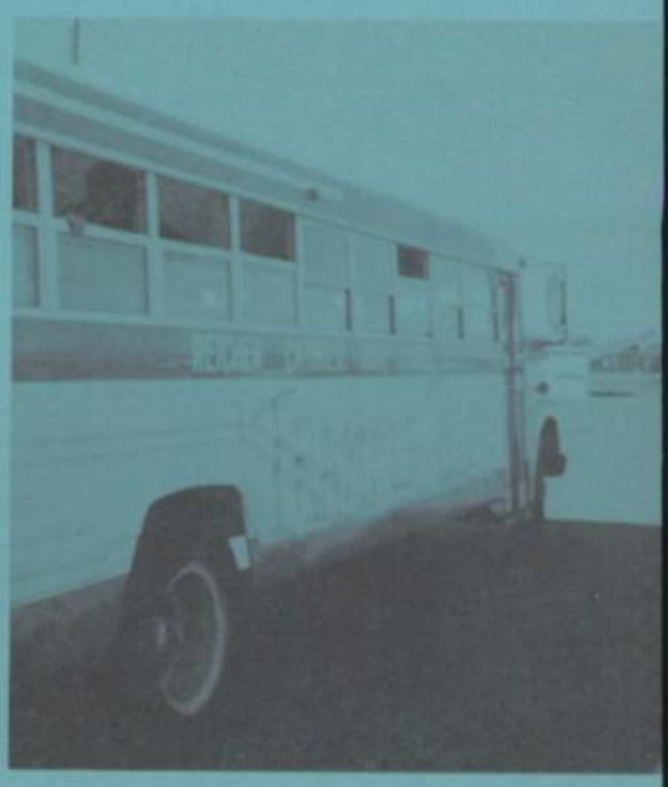
And It's a Joyous Queen!

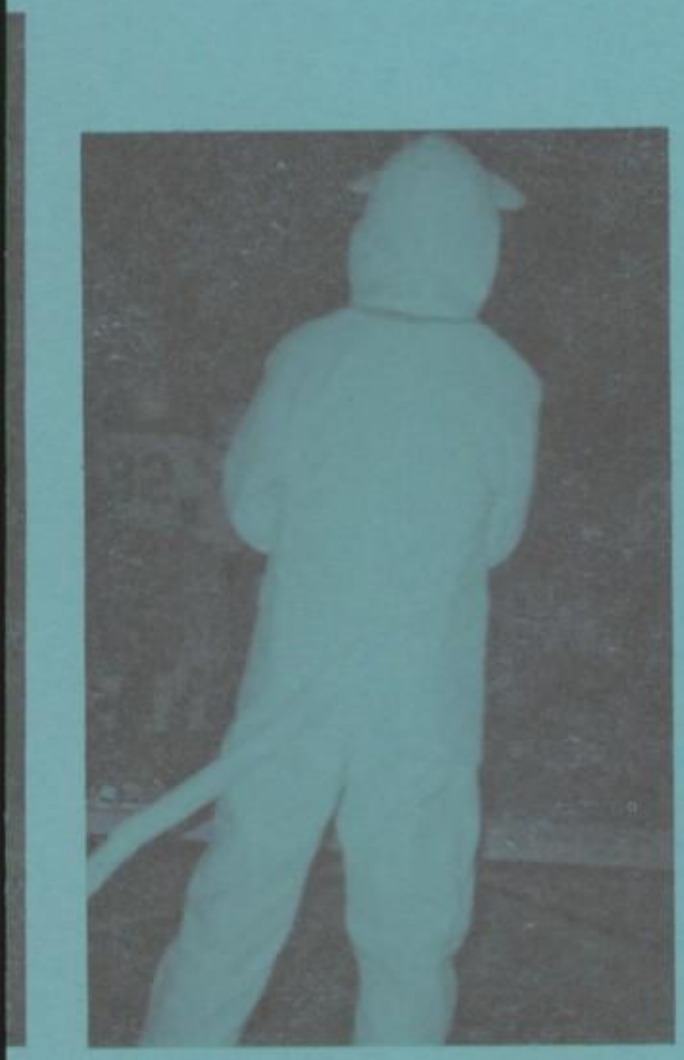
The anxiety and expectation of Homecoming was even greater in the hearts of the three attendants and the four Queen nominees. Dianne Neckar, Gayle Hobbs, and Cecilia Jurek, elected by the underclassmen, are representative of their classmates' anxious waiting of the up-coming victory.

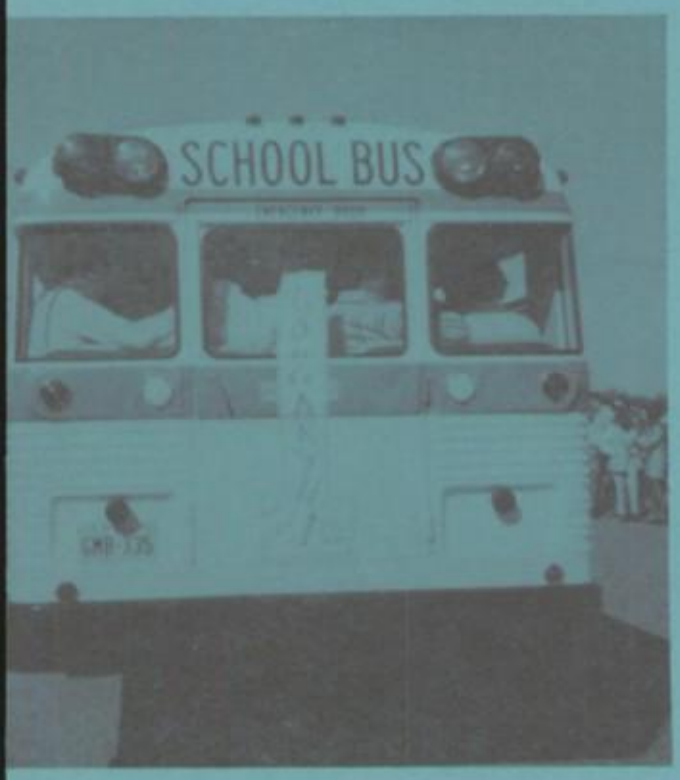
Then, not to be forgotten, is the election of the Homecoming Queen. The anxiety reached a climax at half-time, as Mary Alice Fulbright, Donna Gerlich, Jamie Mormino, and Carolyn Pavlovsky walked out on the field escorted by their fathers. "Now is the moment we have all been waiting for." Each girl silently prays that her name will be announced, but only one can be the homecoming queen. "And the 71-72 Homecoming Queen is Mary Alice Fulbright."

Let's Hear it, Cougars . . . SPIRIT!!








SCHOOL BUS

A new Reicher tradition was set this year when the Student Council sponsored the Valentine Dance. Each class selected a Sweetheart nominee, and voting began the week preceding the dance. Students voted—at a penny a vote—as many times as they wanted for the candidate of their choice. The dance was climaxed by the crowning of the senior nominee—Peggy Veselka, as the 1972 Valentines Sweetheart. She was attended by the junior nominee, Peggy Frank; sophomore nominee, Ingrid Henningson; and freshman nominee, Cecelia Jurek. Following the coronation, the seniors were named Cupid Class, and honored with a special dance. The night ended all too quickly for the victims of Cupid's arrows.

Cupid is Alive . . . and Living at Reicher

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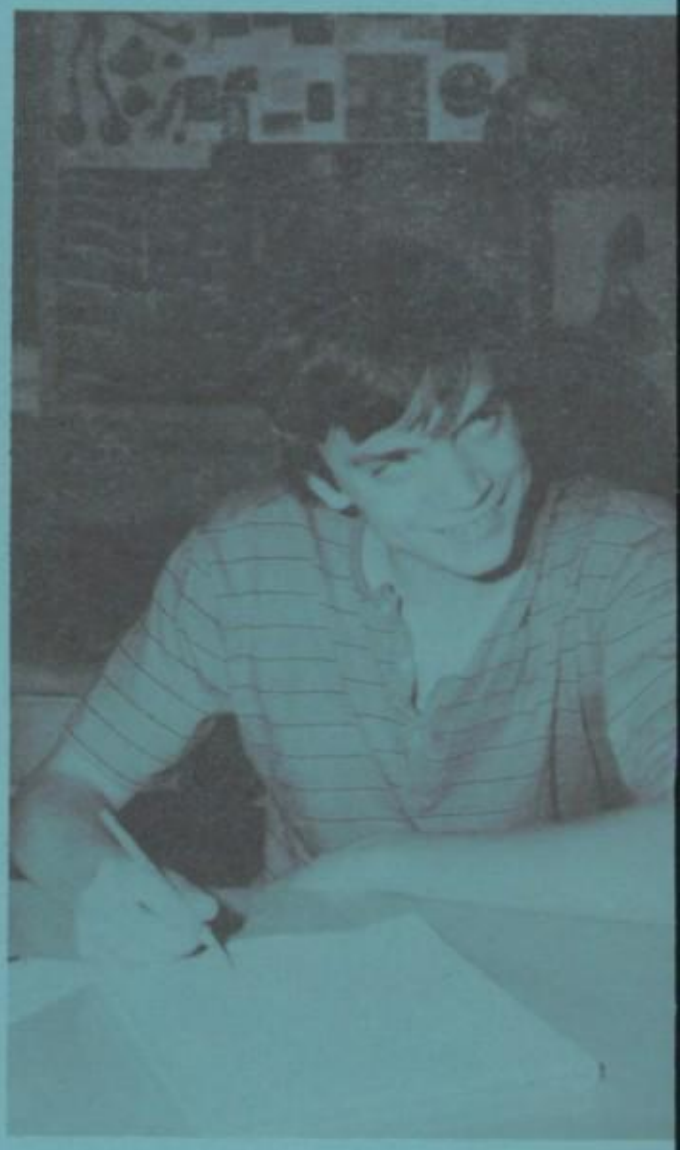

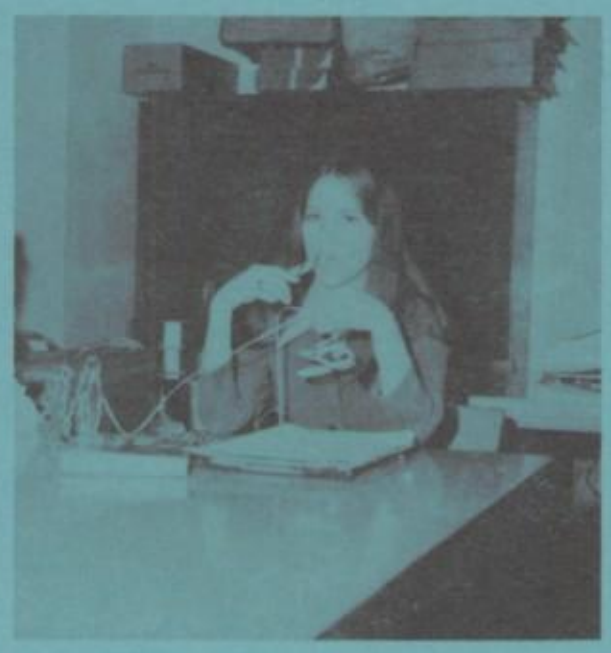

Juniors Present

"An Evening In Paris"

Hours of collecting glass and selling tools and umbrellas earned an unforgettable Prom night as the Waco Convention Center was transformed into Paris complete with Eiffel Tower, café tables, flowers, and colorful dripping candles. This year the Juniors agreed to give up the traditional privilege of a Prom Queen from their own class. The Prom Princess was Junior Dalene Tynes; members of her court were Pat Moore, Marcia Castillo, and Diane Neckar. The Seniors nominated Sonja Lokken; Peggy Veselka; Gayle Vianco, first runner-up; Becky Matustik, second runner-up; and Andi Jurek, the 1972 Queen of "An Evening in Paris."

I don't believe it!! . . . That photographer is making me flash blind . . . I love Paris in the springtime . . . Will my mother ever be proud of me!!

Today Is My Moment

Much can be learned in twelve years that will never be available in book form. Growing takes place that cannot be measured in feet or inches. We learn about people and self in a way that cannot be graded on a numerical scale. As we leave, people and places become memories, more often good than bad. We realize that the past has to die in everything but our memories to make room for the present and future.

"All these places have their moments with lovers and friends I still can recall.

Some are dead and some are living in my life I've loved them all."

SENIOR

Sandra Beveridge
Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Squad 1,2; Spanish Club 2.

Sidney Bolfing
Glee Club 1,2.

Rachael Bordas
Glee Club 3,4; Mission Club 3; Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 2; Track 1,2.

Bill Carter
Band 1,3,4; Basketball 1,3; Spanish Club 1; Track 3,4.

Ron Chmielewski
Class Officer 3; Drama Club 2,3; Football 3,4; Glee Club 1,2, Officer 3,4; Math Club 3,4; N.H.S. 2, Officer 3,4; Cougar Chronicle 3; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 3.

Valerie Emmet
Drama Club 2,3,4; Glee Club 1,4; N.H.S. 4; Math Club 3, Officer 4; R.C.A. 3, Officer 4; Spanish Club 2; Chi-Rhoan 2,3,4; Salutatorian.

John Engelke
Glee Club 1,2,3, Officer 4.

Jerri Fisher
Glee Club 4.

John Fortner
Glee Club 3,4; Red Cross 3; French Club 4.

John Fulbright
Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2; Math Club 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Track 1,4.

Mary Alice Fulbright
Class Officer 2; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; R.C.A. 1,3,4, Officer 2; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 1; Track 1; Homecoming Queen 4.

Pam Gerik
Drama Club 2,3; Glee Club 4; Math Club 3; Spanish Club 2,4; Chi-Rhoan 3,4.

Donna Gerlich
Glee Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Band 1; Majorette 2; Prom Attendant 3.

Mary Goodwin
Glee Club 3; Spanish Club 2; French Club 4; Track 1,2.

Mary Gorzelnik
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Karen Groeger
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David Groman
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 1,2,4, Officer 3; Track 1,2,3,4.

Donnie Haines
Football 1; Glee Club 1,2.

Doris Holy
Drama Club 3; Glee Club 1,3,4; Library Guild 2; N.H.S. 2,3, Officer 4; Cougar Chronicle 4; Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Chi-Rhoan 3.

Andi Jurek
Drama Club Officer 4; Glee Club 1,4; N.H.S. 2,3,4; R.C.A. 1; Spanish Club 2; Chi-Rhoan 2,3, Co-editor 4; Prom Queen 4.

Sherry Lewis
Glee Club 3,4; Officer 2; Cougar Chronicle 4; Track 2,4.

Georgette Lister
Glee Club 1,3, Officer 4; Library Guild 4; Pep Squad 1,2,3; R.C.A. 4; Spanish Club 2; Track 1,2,3,4.

Sonja Lokken
Class Officer 2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Glee Club 1; Math Club 3,4; N.H.S. 2,4, Officer 3; R.C.A. 4; Spanish Club 2; Chi-Rhoan 2,3; Valedictorian.

Debbie Lopez
Band 1,2, Majorette 3,4; Glee Club 1,4; R.C.A. 4; Spanish Club 2; French Club 4; Track 1,4.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Becky Matustik
Cheerleader 2,4; Drama Club 2,4; Glee Club 1; Math Club 3; Cougar Chronicle 4; Track 1; Prom Attendant 4.

Ann Moore
Drama Club 4; Glee Club 1,2,3, Officer 4; Library Guild 2; Pep Squad 1,2,3; Track 2.

Jamie Mormino
Cheerleader 2,3,4; Class Officer 2; Drama Club 3, Officer 4; Math Club 3; N.H.S. 2,3,4; Pep Squad 1; R.C.A. 4; Spanish Club Officer 2; Student Council 1,3; Track 1,2; Prom Queen 3.

Robin Moudy
Drama Club Officer 4; Glee Club 4; French Club Officer 4; Track 4.

Steve Neckar
Class Officer 2; Drama Club 2,4; Glee Club 1; Math Club 3,4; Cougar Chronicle 4; Spanish Club 2.

Anne Nystrom
Band 1,2; Class Officer 1; Glee Club 1; Cougar Chronicle 2,3,4; R.C.A. 1; Spanish Club 2; Track 1.

Roger Pavelka
Baseball 3; Drama Club 4.

Carolyn Pavlovsky
Cougar Chronicle 4; R.C.A. 4; Spanish Club 1,2.

Manuel Ramos
Baseball 2,4; Basketball 2; Football 2,4; Student Council 2; Track 2,4.

Brenda Rogers
Glee Club 3,4.

Ronnie Sanders
Drama Club 2,3,4; Glee Club 1; Mission Club 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 2; Chi-Rhoan 2,3, Co-editor 4.

Pat Stahl
Glee Club 2; Library Guild 4; Math Club 3,4; N.H.S. 2,3,4; Red Cross 2,3; Officer 4; Spanish Club 2,4.

John Terry
Drama Club 2,3,4; Glee Club 1,3,4; Math Club 3; N.H.S. 2,3; Cougar Chronicle 3,4; R.C.A. 2; Spanish Club 2; Track 4.

Mike Turner
Football 1,2; Glee Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Track 1,2.

Peggy Veselka
Class Officer 4; Glee Club 4; Cougar Chronicle 4; R.C.A. 4; Spanish Club 2.

Gayle Vianco
Drama Club 2,3,4; Glee Club 1; N.H.S. 2,3,4; Cougar Chronicle 4; R.C.A. 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 2, Officer 3,4; Track 1,2; Chi-Rhoan 2; Prom Attendant 4.

Lynn Williams
Cheerleader 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3; Mission Club 4; Cougar Chronicle 4; Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 2; Track 1.

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There are places we'll remember all our lives—and Reicher is one we feel certain we will never be able to forget; particularily Room #26, the site of many Saturday morning and Thursday evening meetings.

We'd like to thank Sister Barbara Jean for all the time and talents she's lent to this book, and the kids on the staff who got up to watch the sun rise and come to yearbook meetings on Saturday mornings, and Mr. Ziegler for many pictures which are worth a thousand words (and which made it easier on copywriters), and finally, we'd like to thank our mothers for obvious reasons.

Now that the thank-you's have been made, we feel the world will little note nor long remember what we have said here, as it is common knowledge that no one reads the editor's page until about 20 years after the book is out. So we have decided to use the remainder of our page creatively. After much brainstorming (we have a combined I.Q. of between 3 and 4), we have come up with the world's first do-it-yourself editor's page. It's a typical editor's page and then some.

Dear:
- Reader
- Occupant
- Cougar Fan
- Whomever it may concern

We think this year at good ole Reicher High School was:
- a rewarding experience, not soon to be forgotten.
- better than average.
- about the same as last year at good ole Reicher High.
- a source of emotional scars.
- a total loss.

We've enjoyed knowing:
- all of you,
- some of you,
- 9 out of 10 of you,
- none of the above,

and we hope you will enjoy next year. Thank you for your cooperation in the selling of patrons and ads. Without your assistance, this book:
- wouldn't have pictures
- would be paperback.
- wouldn't be.

In one short year, we have created a piece of literature which;
- no home should be without.
- is one in a series of hundreds (collect them all!).
- can be purchased for only two box tops at participating dealers.
- makes a dandy dust collector.
- is blue.

Much of the credit for this historical novel goes to you, the characters. Without you, we would have 140 pages of empty desks, dark halls, and speechless podiums. However, we do have a few pointers that if followed will make it easier for next year's staff. If you want your picture in the annual:
- don't run from cameras (action shots in the hall don't make it).
- don't put your hand up to the camera as it goes off.
- do not make obscene handsigns, as the picture will be censored.

In closing, we'd like to leave you with a few words of wisdom. In times of trouble, remember what they always say:
- it is better to light just one little candle than to stumble in the dark.
- to the heights through effort.
- a bird in the hand can be very messy.
- you can't bend a potato chip.

AMEN

Andi Jurek and Ronnie Sanders

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